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The Aberdeen Motor Bus Co., which was started nine years ago by the Kaifongs of Aberdeen with three small vehicles the bodies of which were built locally on ordin- can friends to-day in their celebra- members of the Indian and Sharpary lorry chassis, has made such tion of the "Glorious Fourth," headway since those pioneering Britons, Chinese, Germans, Japan- Reserve, and men of the Cantonese days that they have now a fleet of | ese nine well-appointed light buses, four of which are Dennis buses which have been on service and number this morning at the The examination was conducted have carried the Company's American Club, where Mr. Harold by Sergeant R. J. Hunt, Police Bar- of the men's and ledies' doubles time past.

Now they have further improvel the service by replacing five of their older buses with five Guy light buses so that the fleet is now an all-British one comprising | Naval representatives as well as Dennis and Guy vehicles only.

comfortable bodies of which, in Republic of America. Every cluding the well-sprung comfort- member of the American comable seats, were constructed by munity was present to help in Messrs. Man Wing Tai, contrac- entertaining the numerous guests. tors of 141, Baulkley Street, Champagne was freely passed Hunghom, were on view at the around, and all those present were Central Police Station compound made to feel that they were a this morning and were admired home. by all who saw them. The body, built on careful lines; with plen- are closed to business to-day. ty of windows and a high ceiling, complished by the local contractors who have every reason to be VAST SUMS OF MONEY OWING proud of the work they turned out.

Later Pressmen and others were taken for a drive in one of the new buses, which was driven Traffic Sub - Inspector Saunders who is quite satisfied with its performance, remarking that the bus drove and behaved like a light car and was very easy

to handle. During the drive the brakes sponded instantly to the slightest to the decision of the Government to which they had to sacrifice a Results: is because the brakes are assisted by a Servo motor.

The bus, which is on a low chassis, is fitted cylinder engine of 20 horse power speed, which with a four-speed gear, gives the vehicle remarkable hill climbing capacity. It is also one of the most economical bus in ser vice in Hong Kong, doing from 14 to 15/miles to the gallon of petrol There is accommodation in the new bus for 20 passengers and three employees of the Company.

The price of the chassis is £445 whilst the price charged for body is \$1,500, which is very reasonable considering the nature and quality of the work.

The Aberdeen Motor Bus Co.'s service extends from. Aberdeen village to Connaught Road West, near Salt Fish Lane and the fare for the long trip in the new buses is 25 cents first class and 20 cents second class. In some of the older buses there is also third class, the afare for which is 18 cents, but this class will be abolished as soon as the all-British fleet is placed on the

road, during the next week. The time-table kept up by the service is a 20 minute one through salaried employees from the exout the best part of the day, but President, Walter Chrysler, downduring rush hours in the morning, wards, in accordance with the retimn time and in the evening buses

Some indication of the growth vice. of the Company and its steady gain of patronage, thanks to a wise policy on the part of the Company of giving their patrons proper service and improvements as soon as they could afford it, was gained by a China Mail representative from the Company's accountant who said that the gross takings of the Company's buses in 1929 was \$110,00 as compared with \$90,000 in 1928, and with the five new Guy buses offering a more speedy and comfortable service, the Company can safely look forward this year to an

even better turnover that last year. During the first year or so of the Company's existence the takings were just about enough to meet expenses, wear and tear, etc. In fact, there was some hesitation about starting this particular bus service until the Kaificit which might be incurred.

GLORIOUS FOURTH CELEBRATION.

"Open House" at the American Club.

A HAPPY GATHERING.

Portuguese, and pationalities gathered in great regular Police. patrons in comfort for some Shantz, the Acting American Con- rack Sergeant, who is the official sul-General, was the host to examiner and accredited secretary

Officials and unofficials of the Legislative Council, Military and The new buses the roomy and present to wish good luck to the

was a creditable piece of work ac-TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

POLICY DOUBTED.

TO BRITAIN.

Rughy, Yesterday. When Lord Ponsonby, for the Government, moved the second reading of the Overseas Trade Bill extending the time for Government guarantees upon exports, Viscount Brentford (Conto extend the operations of the system to trade with Russia. He said that Russia already owed this country vast sums of money, the beach. yet we were guaranteeing Rus-

Lord Ponsonby said the question of the repayment of prekept entirely separate from an arrangement of export credits between business firms in this country and Russia. It would be a mistake to place obstacles in the way of trade merely because one doubted the policy of the Soviet already passed the House of Commons, was read a second time.-British Wireless Service,

WAGES · REDUCED. TRADE DEPRESSION AFFECTS CHRYSLER WORKERS.

TEN PER CENT. DROP.

Detroit, Yesterday. The Chrysler Motor Corporation announces a uniform 10 per cent production in the pay of all trenchment policy demanded by run within ten minutes of each the current depression of business."-Reuter's. American Ser-

TO FLY TO PERTH TO JOIN HER TTLACK!

SAILING FOR HOME.

Adelaide, Yesterday. Miss Amy Johnson intends flying to Perth to join the P. and O iner Naldera, in which she wil sail for England.—Reuter.

BRAZILIAN GUEST.

DINNER IN HIS HONOUR AT FOREIGN OFFICE.

Secretary, gave a dinner this Poking Road on June 8, Mr. A. fongs of Aberdeen stepped in and evening at the Foreign Office in Popple, a resident of the Y.M.C.A., guaranteed, to make up any de honour of Dr. Julio Prestes, Pre- was at the Kowloon Magistracy. sident-elect of Brazil. The guests this morning fined \$10. The faith of the Kalfongs, and included Cabinet Ministers and In another Case, Mr. R their faraightedness resulted in the other political leaders, the Lord Buchanan, of the Telephone Comvigorous Company now it exist Mayor of London, Mr. Montague pany, was fined \$5 for allowing an coce. Land to them a much exedit Norman, Governor of the Bank of unlicensed cyclist to file his swatow

LIFE SAVING.

POLICE AND RESERVISTS AT **EXAMINATION.**

GRATIFYING RESULTS.

At 5 p.m. yesterday an examination in life saving was held at the Hong Kong joins with our Ameri- Kennedy Town bathing beach for GREGORY & COLLINS shooters' Company of the Police other and Wel-hal-wei contingents of the

> in Hong Kong of the Royal Life Saving Society.

The instructor of the class was tain should be sure of taking at members of the Consular Body were | Sergeant Howarth, of the Police, who had a very hard task considering that he had to deal with men Brugnon bent Tilden, and Timmer. who speak three different langu- Cochet mastered' Tilden who apages, but he made a good job of it.

The result of the examination was that out of a class of 18 candidates, nine passed all the tests, All American offices in the Colony four were found to be not yet proficient to take the examination, and five failed.

> Of the successful candidates four were men of the Cantonese contingent of the regular Police, one a member of the Sharpshooters' Company, and four were members of the Indian Company of the Police Reserves.

the instructor's Certificate. All those who passed the exam-

The tests yesterday watched with interest by a large. crowd of spectators gathered on

NEGLIGENT DRIVING. 6-3, 6-3.

war debts and claims should be | CHINESE LORRY DRIVER FINED

FAILED TO REPORT.

Inspector S. Logan of the Mount Gough Police Station to-day charg- Allison and Edith Cross 6-2, 3-6, holiday? ed the Chinese driver of a motor 6-3. Government. The Bill, which has lorry before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with failing to report an accident, ted both charges.

The Inspector said that Mr. in the Wanchai Gap bend he 6-2, 6-2, came upon two motor lorries coming down the road and slowed up.

Escaped Being Crushed. hind, but when the two vehicles Reuter. reached the bend defendant tried to pass the other lorry. It was a good thing that Mr. Davitt had slowed down and therefore he was able to stop his car immediately. As it was, the Austin car just escaped being crushed be-

The two lorries collided and damage was done to the leading one, which had a hinge broken

tween the two heavy lorries.

Defendant did not report the accident. When Mr. Davitt communicated with the Police they went out to look for the lorry and found it at the Victoria Hospital where it was removing some earth. When the defendant was spoken to about the accident he n'ade a "fierce denial." However, he was taken into custody and later admitted that he had been involved in the accident.

The Magistrate imposed fines totalling \$50.

MOTOR CYCLISTS FINED.

On the summonses for driving Rugby, Yesterday. a motor cycle without a licence Mr. Arthur Hendergon, Foreign and with no properly lit lamp in

for the success of the venture is England Mr. Lionel de Rothschild motor cycle in Talpo Road on Chefco Congrudgingly given a by all who and the heads of the Military June 10. The driver, Mr. W. H. Slanghal tre nont contiened with the Come Naval and Alf Services & Beltish Atking of 1 Wing Lok Building

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

BOROTRA'S: DEFEAT AVENGED.

BRITAIN'S HOPE.

SUCCEED.

London, Yesterday. a rather complete eclipse in the guilty." ningles by entering the semi-finals when last year's finalists Gregory and Collins defeated Borotra and Allison, last: year's victors, Bri-

least one title. tra's defeat when Cochet

Shanghai, To-day. Father Emilio Fernendez, aged 60, a native of Laon, Spain, a member of the Augustinan Mission, has been captured by Communists at Nanhsien, North Hunan.

yesterday's epic struggle.

ination are to be heartily con- the presence of royalty in the Police. gratulated, particularly the mem- afternoon in the persons of H. H. bers of the Police Reserves for Prince and Princess Takamatsu of

Men's Doubles. Gregory and Collins

Borotra and Boussus (France) 9-7, 6-3, 6-2, Cochet and Brugnon (France) beat Tilden and Timmer 6-2, 4-6,

Mixed Doubles, (Britain) w.o. from Tilden and Fraulein Aussem.

Prenn and Fraulein Krahwinkel next. (Germany) beat Peters and Mrs. Pittman (Britain) 6-1, 6-4. Crawford and Miss Ryan beat

Ladies' Doubles. Edith Cross and Sarah Palfrey and with negligent driving of the (U.S.A.) best Mrs. Whittingstall lorry in Stubbs Road. He admit- and Betty Nuthall (Britain) 4-6,

10-8, 6-3. Sigart and Mlle. Davitt was driving his Austin Henrotin beat Madame Mathieu Seven up Stubbs Road when near- and Madame Barbler (France)

Semi-Final. Mrs. Wills-Moody and Ryan (U.S.A.) boat Mile. Sigart The defendant's lorry was be and Madame Henretin 6-2, 6-0,-

SOME RAIN.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:

anti-cyclone remains central between S.W. Japan and the Bonins. An area of low pressure

extends from Cochin-China to north China. The typhcon entered the coast between Amoy and Swatow and is filling up, there are indications, of a typhoon

to the N.W. of Yap. Forecast: - South winds; moderate; generally overcast; some rain. Reinfall

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1. 82.85 inches against an average of 40:42. Temperature and Humidity

The temperature and humidity at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock were: Temp. Humid. Hong Kong 84 82 Macao

Pratas Island 77 Manila 82 H Foochow Amoy.

ON SHAUKIWAN ACCIDENT

REPORTED.

NOT

A FRIGHTENED FEMALE.

Mr. Horace Lo to-day appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to defend a Chinese youth named Chiu Ching-shing who was summoned by Traffic Sergeant Baker for Liberal and Labour co-operation summons for negligent driving in failing to report an accident which occurred on the Shaukiwan Road The British players atomed for on June 21. He pleaded "not

Boussus, the French pair. Should of the matter as told to him by ed that, the House of Commons Gutteres, of 22. Granville Road, his client and his mother. The will also be asked to vote a con- told the Court that on May 28 at defendant drove the car along siderable sum for the purpose of five o'clock in the evening she Shaukiwan Road until it came to relief work in necessitous areas, was travelling in a rikishau in France partially avenged Boro- a part where the road was nar- while Mr. Lloyd George's prorowed down by the tram lines, posal for a large loan to finance race, going towards the Club de where he stopped the car to allow public works will probably retram to pass.

> The car stopped near where an bers of Parliament are faced with old Chinese woman was and she the prospect of a curtailment of was so frightened that for no ap- the summer holidays, as the legisparent reason she fell to the ground. It was certain that she lation will probably extend to the while the coolie's leas bled. The was not touched by the car at all session past the middle of

When they saw the woman fall August.—Reuter. both defendant and his mother were concerned. They got out of the car to inquire if she was injured in any way, but the woman chased them trying to strike them Sergeant Howarth qualified for peared listless throughout after woman was not hurt, and it was early date, probably next week.for this reason that defendant did British Wireless Service. Wimbledon was favoured with not report the matter to the

When defendant and his mother ed to the Police and had gone to hospital, they were anxious to assist in every way they could. and, Mr. Lo understood, when she was interviewed she admitted

that she was not hit by the car. Lindsell that one of the wheels of the car passed over the side of Crole-Rees and Miss Mudford her right foot and then she fell.

> Mr. Lo remarked that next their capitalistic Wednesday was a holiday.

Mr. Lindsell: Wednesday Mr. Lo: It's a Chinese holiday

Mr. Lindsell: It's not a holiday for this Court. Mr. Lo: I'm sorry to hear that! Finally further hearing of the case was fixed for noon next Tues-

YOUNG JEHUS. GIRL WHO DID NOT KNOW THE

PASSENGER THROWN OUT

REGULATIONS.

Miss Lee Sung-yee was to-day summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell for failing to report to the Police a motor accident which occurred in Queen's Road East on June 17. She admitted offence.

passenger in the vehicle was timistic.—Reuter. thrown out suffering damage to his coat, worth \$4. All the damage had been made good.

Asked why she did not report the accident, the defendant said that she did not know that she had to report. She was not very conversant with the traffic regula-

is your bounden duty to make yourself acquainted with the re gulations. Fined \$10.

WATCHMAN ATTACKED.

A Sikh named Arjan Singh, who described himself as a watchman employed at Canton, who had come here on a visit, reported to the Police last night that when he was walking in Canton Road, Rowloon; at about 9.80 p.m., he was accosted by two Chinese and entered into conversation with them. Then they suddenly attacked him Boyce Thompson, left estate than that brought by the prosecu-and relieved him of \$32 in money valued at \$85.000.000 Reuter's tion

FIRST FRUITS OF LIBERAL PACT.

To Speed the Diminution of Unemployment.

> WORK LOAN RELIEF

will be a diminution of unemploy. Nathan Road against the Chinese ment is foreshadowed by the driver of a private motor car, emergency legislation to be intro- was heard. duced next week to speed up the Traffic Inspector Nicol prosecut-Magistrate: Are you going to legislative processes in connection ed, while the defendant pleaded deny that there was an accident? with projects which are likely to not guilty. Mr. Lo elected to give the facts provide employment. It is expect. The complainant. Miss Hilda R. ceive serious consideration, mem-

Emergency Legislation. Rugby, Yesterday. The Premier stated in reply to questions in the House of Comwith her fan, and swore at them! mons to-day that he hoped to in- other. Defendant did not sound Accused and his mother naturally troduce the emergency legislation his horn. concluded from this that the relating to unemployment at an

LEADERS PENITENT heard that the woman had report- SORRY FOR OPPOSITION TO

PARTY DISCIPLINE.

OI VITIL!

Moscow, Yesterday, Penitence was expressed by The complainant told Mr. Lykov and Tomsky, the leaders of ing that he sounded his form and the right opposition, in address- said that the rikisha had not yet ing the Congress of the Com- turned into Jordan Road. munist Party, for their violation Mr. Lindsell decided to hear of party discipline and for being depressed, gave corroborative evievidence at noon on Wednesday dissatisfied with Stalin, who said dence, and said that the Yem'ale. that the Party still distrusted passenger did hit her hand on the

> tions by action. tion approving of the central com- the vehicle and a few of the right mittee's action against the follow- wheel spokes, ers of Trotzky and declaring that the failure of the Rightists active- Gutteres did not give any signal, ly to defend the Party's policy and his Worship said that that should lead to very severe punish- rather damaged his case. It was ments.—Reuter.

WORST IN HISTORY OF COMMONWEALTH.

WHEAT PROSPECTS GOOD.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The worst drought in the history of the Commonwealth Central and South Australia has the been broken by rainfall reaching five inches. Soaking rains are re-According to the Police, defend. ported from Victoria, South Ausant was driving the car at the tralia, New South Wales, and that the defendant had been drivtime of the accident, when she Queensland and light falls in West ing since 1928 and had a clear reran into the back of a rikisha. Australia. The prospects of the cord. The rikisha was damaged to the wheat season are greatly improvextent of \$25, whilst a Chinese ed and business circles are op- fendant had done rather well.

PRISONS FULL. OVER 3,000 GANDHITES

SERVING SENTENCES.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons at Mr. Lindsell: As a car driver it question time I Benn stated that pass in India Cement Company at To Kwa Wan, convicted in conne ion with the appeared as complainant at the civil dischedience movement Kowloon Magistracy this morning since March 1 and still serving against Cheung Lei, for assault. their sentences numbered 8,802 on May 81.—Reuter.

AMERICAN MAGNATE LEAVES \$85,000.000.

White Plains, New York, Yesterday

American Service.

RIGHT OF WAY.

RIKISHA AND MOTOR CARS.

NO CONSIDERATION.

"People in rikishas must be protected," insisted . Mr. White-London, Yesterday. Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy That the first fruit of the this morning when an adjourned

Nathan Road opposite Saifee Ter-Recreio. Defendant's car was behind, and going at a normal speed. He came up, and his car knocked the wooden vehicle full. Miss Gutteres was thrown to the ground, and received some bruises, driver did not stop for about ten yards, and tried to get rude, and soid a few Chinese words which complainant did not understand. The rikisha was well ditthe left' side of Nathan Road, and very near to the railing which divides the unrepaired half from the

•Asked if he had any questions to put to the witness, defendant said that he was going from South to North along Nathan Road, and had just passed the Austin Road crossing, in the same direction as the rikisha. He said what the sounded his horn twice, and the rikisha suddenly swung out to the right. He was not responsible .. for the collision. - He held that Miss Gutteres struck her hand out.

as a sign for turning.

The rikisha coolie, looking very tendencies. right wooden mudguard of the They must confirm their declara- likisha as a sign to turn to the right. He had not turned yet The Congress gave a great ova- when defendant's car smashed intotion to Stalin and passed a resolu- them, and damaged the rear of

Defendant now held that Miss curious that both defendant' and the coolie said that the complainant did make some sort of sign for turning, and yet it was extraordinary how the driver, who held that signals were made, did not try to do something, at least, stop the

Defendant said that there four passengers in his car, but he could

call not one witness. His Worship convicted, and said that in his opinion drivers of motorcars and buses did not have much consideration for the people travelling in rikishas.

Traffic Inspector Nicol intimated

His Worship remarked that de-His Worship (to defendant): Well, in view of your good record I will simply caution you. Remember, rikishas have as much right to the road as motor cars have.

A WOODEN BLOCK.

Atma Singh, a watchman em-Wedgwood ployed by the Green Island According to the Indian, he chased the defendant away from the company's gate, because

people are not allowed to sleep there. Defendant picked up a wooden block and threw it at his right leg. A Police whistle was blown and a Chinese detective came up and arrested defendant. After hearing a foki's evidence; his Worship said that he rather The copper magnate, William preferred the defence's story

Defendant was discharged.

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SUGAR'S DEBT TO THE CHEMIST.

JAVA'S YIELDS.

to Malaya?

Kuala Lumpur, June 17. From what he had seen of sugar cane in this country and in certain parts of Africa, there was probably no reason why it could not be grown in Malaya with success, declared Dr. H. A. Tempany, F.I.C., in the discussion which followed Manager. his lecture on "Chemistry and the Cane Sugar Industry" at the Institute for Medical Research on Sun-The only trouble which might arise, he added, was the difficulty of ripening the cane

completely. Tracing the growth of the industry from the earliest times. Dr. 4.000,000 Tempany said the sugar cane probably had its origin in Eastern Asia where it had been grown almost from time immemorial. Dealing with its botanical nature he explained that it had the property of storing in its stem a concentrated solution of sucrose in liquid form which acted as a form food reserve to ensure growth when the eyes begin to sprout and to form new plants.

Planting Methods. The various planting methods adopted in different countries to suit local conditions showed that the agriculture of the cane had been worked out very thoroughly, in fact, for no other tropical crop had the manurial requirements been so definitely ascertained. A the result of extensive work on the breeding and selection of varieties the yield of cane had been steadily increased, in Java to the extent of 25 per cent. over the whole area laid down in sugar cultivation.

An average yield, of six tons of sugar is now being obtained Java, while yields of nine tons had obtained from selected estates in Hawaii. For sugar beet the yield was only two tons o sugar per acre.

In the development of the sugar most important part and without not help noting, however, is a tenbeen impossible. The processes involved in the manufacture of sugar and the various types of machinery used were then described by the lecturer who emphasised that careful chemical control was exercised at all stages.

The average turnout of a modern refinery in a season of 100 days was about 15,000 tons, but Porto Rico-Chief Manager, possessed the largest in the world. capable of turning out 100,000 tons in the same period. A sugar factory is in the happy condition of being almost independent of outside sources of fuel since the residues of the cane are used for this purpose. The average recovery of sugar from the cane is as high as 90 per cent., while certain modern mills in Hawaii actually recovered as much as 98 per

In conclusion Dr. Tempany stated that the industry owed its present state of efficiency to the chemist, aided by generous financial grants and the formation of research associations, though, in this respect, Great Britain had, until recently, lagged behind .-Straits Times.

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PROBLEMS OF RESTRICTION.

Is Cane Growing Suited Market for Lower Grades in India:

> You may grow your fruit and sugar and wheat. Produce more rice and fish to eat.

But until, camel-like, I've 'tummies three. How can I consume all you offer

As a cartoonist the other day depicted in his drawing, we all have our limitations, our incapacity to follow the advice that face's us on all sides, to eat more of this and drink more of that; not for our immediate benefit but to help trade by reducing otherwise immobile stocks and thus help the producers and send up prices against ourselves. It is bad enough to do all this by enting, but when it comes to drinking-temperance drinksthen the world is inclined to strike. as in the case of the frog and the bull, does not alone provoke spontaneous combustion and seeking a means to avoid. tragedies with their customers, probably their best customers on the one hand, and yet also to avoid piling up stocks as their competitors in other drinks are doing. In output before gathering it in, not Bream to be stored up to spoil after it Canton Fresh Water 省域資本 has been prepared at considerable expense for market. Can this be Carp done, especially with the cheaper Catfish

parcels? Let us see. Correspondents to The Planters' Crabs Chronicle of Bangalore (p 149 et Cuttle Fish seq., unfortunately, the date is Dab missing) discuss the question of Dacs 黄尾 ten restriction at length and are Dog Fish # Ht urging their fellow planters to Eels, Conger move warily lest they do themselves in the end more harm than refining the chemist had played a good. Wise men. What one can-

(1) "Will restriction," one asks, ensure higher prices; and if so, for how long?"

(2) If restriction produces higher prices, will that also encourage consumption, and if so,

(3) How long do we intend to restrict the crop? (4) If we restrict, can we per-

Pomíret, White A tra, Kenya, Nyasaland and Malaya Pomfret, Black M -not to extend their areas? (5) If we restrict, will Java do

sugar, i.e., undercut all rivals? There are many more queries, but no more room to quote them. One proposal has been made, howand if others have already advanced such an idea, then all the better. The repetition will prove that the proposal is worthy of con-

present crop in India has been suggested as a start. At the same time, we are told that in India there are potential customers for more than ten per cent. of the crop and most of these potential tea drinkers are prepared to buy a cheap but sound tea although they cannot afford to buy this necessity (or nearly so) at fancy prices. A period of low prices would be the salvation of the industry provided meeting of the Kuala Selungor Disit takes advantage of them to push trict Planters' Association held on Cables and Wireless Limited its wares. The obvious solution June 18 the following resolution have issued a statement in which of the present, difficulty of over was passed: the directors say they are satis- production is not to export the "That in view of the present enfled that the Company will be in a lower priced grades of Indian tea tirely unremunerative price of rubposition to pay a full dividend on but to dispose of them in India it- ber, entailing many estates in con-51/2 per cent. cumulative preference self and to encourage and facilitate siderable loss; this Association. the consumption of tea among views with grave concern the India's own people by supplying whole labour position in the disthem with it as nearly as possible trict. at their price, arranging for them. "It is feared that at present to get their supplies without diffi- rates it will be necessary to pay culty and ensure that what is coff large numbers of labourers, and admixtures.

the cheapest grades throughout 1b. India first, and then see whether India, in any case, still wishes to trict is what is termed a key disrestrict her output of the better General Manager, grades?

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his collaboration at all stages the dency for the planters, some of modern sugar factory would have them at least, to ask for their bread with butter on both sides. Halibut 游 軍 Can this be supplied?

Lobsters RI Mackerel Monk Fish Mullet

suade other centres-Java, Suma-

with tea as she has done with Unimon

Skate ever, to India, if not elsewhere; Torbot 左口魚 sideration. It is exactly what we would have suggested had we been asked to offer an opinion.

Consumption in India.

A restriction of one-tenth of the

offered them is purgiand free from in order to avoid this contingency, What better plan has anyone to partment be asked to reduce the offer, especially on the terms standard minimum rate of wages named? We are only at the begin- to 40 cts. per diem per man and ning of the movement in favour of 80 cts. per diem per woman, until the restriction of the tea output, the price of rubber maintains a why not therefore try to dispose of monthly average of 25 cents per

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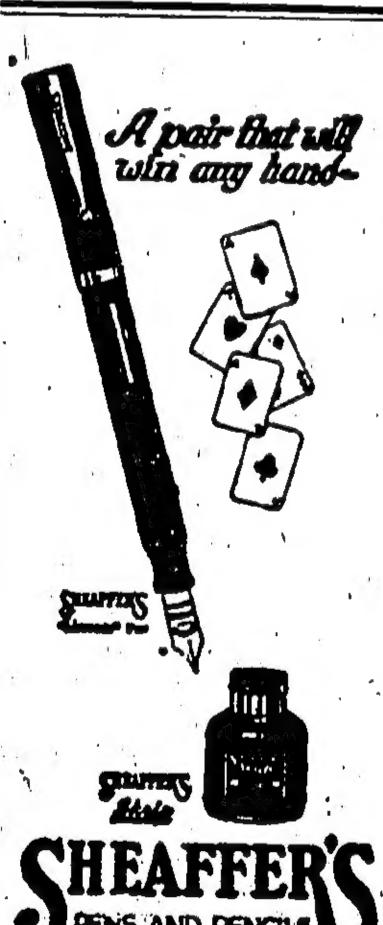
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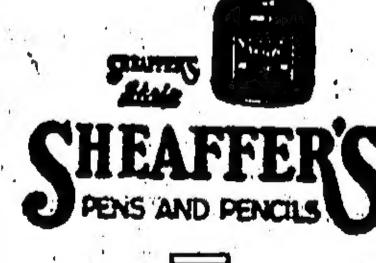
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COMMENCING SUNDAY.



MRS. HADLEY'S TRIAI

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER.

OPENING EVIDENCE.

Tientsin, June 17. At H.B.M. Supreme Court, sitting at Tientsin yesterday before His Honour Judge G. W. King, Mrs. Catherina Hadley was charged that she on or about April 22, 1930 at Tientsin did murder one Alexan-

Mr. V. Priestwood (Crown Advocate) conducted the prosecution and Mr. P. H. B. Kent (barristerat-law) and Dr. R. Hoselitz appeared for the defence.

Asked by the Registrar to plead "Guilty" or "Not Guilty" to the charge of murder the accused woman pleaded "Not Guilty" in firm, distinct voice.

When the Court resumed hearing of the case yesterday morning the first witness called by the Crown Advocate was the American Marine, Robert Hubert Seelos. His evidence was similar to that given by him at the preliminary examina-

Deceased's bloodstained clothing and bedding were brought into Court and the witness Seelos pointed out two cuts in the waistcoat which were not made by him when he cut it off the man's body. These cuts were near the armpit. Among the clothing was a bloodstained white mess jacket which witness said was lying on deceas-

WIDOW'S SUICIDE.

TRAGEDY OF A " CHAIN LETTER."

Mrs. Charlotte Durrant Castle, aged forty-nine, widow of a master tailor, was found dead from gas poisoning at her home in Jermyn Street, S.W., a few days after she received a "chain letter."

"I daresay that this ridiculous letter worried her at a time when she could not stand any worry,' said Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the coroner, "and she took her life." A verdict of "Suicide while of

'unsound mind" was recorded. Mrs. Castle's husband died two years ago, after being ill for twenty years. She had been strugto pay off her creditors. Her busness did not prosper and she was unable to meet their demands. Brother's lliness.

Added to the death of her husband came the news that a brother who was ill was not expected to

Mr. Sidney Jones, a member o the "chain letter" would have a damaging effect on a woman like Mrs. Castle. He himself had received one like it that morning.

letter"-read :-Flanders Chain of Good Luck. This was sent to me and I send it years been intimately connected to you within twenty-four hours so with court procedure, interviewed in that the chain will not be broken. this connection, said that he was people whom you know to wish case of a cancelllation after a wo-

good-luck. three times. Do not stop. On the fourth day after receiv- duced.

ing it good luck will befall you." Start of the "Chain." The letter added that if she

kept the letter she would have bad luck, and that the chain was started on January 20, 1920. Mrs. Castle had left a letter ad

dressed to the woman who did her daily work. It contained the quotation:-Laugh and the world laughs

with you. Weep and you weep alone. and the words, "Oh, my head, is throbbing to-night."

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PRESENTATION COURT CANCELLED.

gling to carry on his business and Case Causes Sensation in Society Circles.

A sensation has been created insociety circles in London by the announcement in the London Gazette that the presentation of Mrs. Chris-

topher Courtney at Their Majesties' firm of accountants, said that court on May 14 has been cancelled. The Court was the first of the season and one of the most brilliant after the War.

Mrs. Courtney was presented by The coroner said that the "chain Lady Salmond, wife of Air Marshal Sir John Salmond.

An official, who has for many Make three copies and send to unable to remember any previous man had, been presented, though This chain was started by an when the lists of names for preofficer. It goes round the world sentation were submitted they were carefully scrutinised and often re-

> Presentation at court, which is greatly coveted, carries with, it the right to a ticket for the royal enclosure at Ascot.

The rules governing presentation at court preclude divorced persons. Mrs. Courtney married Group-Captain Courtney R. A. F. on September 1 at a registery office in Hanover Square.

certificate of marriage describes her as "Constance May Rayson, the divorced wife of Alexander Arnold Rayson and the daughter of George Edward Greensill, civil servant."

DARING BURGLARIES

SINGAPORE OFFICES BROKEN INTO OVER WEEK-END.

A cat-burglar is believed to have been concerned in two clever burglaries over the week-end in Raffles Square, Singapore, the premises concerned being the offices of Messrs. Rose Macphail and Penman, Ltd. and Messrs. Kelly and Walsh. In the former case, it is believed that the intruder scaled up the side of the wall and gained an entrance by cutting through the woodwork It is stated that he only got a few dollars belonging to the firm and \$150 belonging to a member of the staff. He then broke into the offices of Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, bu found nothing he could take away. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on general

PRISON.

Missing Sawmill Plant.

Singapore, June 19. A deal in a sawmill plantesent from Carey Island to Singapore nearly a year ago has resulted in the imprisonment of K. L. Airth. who was sentenced to four months' rigorous imprisonment by Mr. C. Wilson, the Criminal District

Judge on Tuesday. On Airth pleading guilty to a charge of cheating, Mr. Tongue, A.S.P., in charge of the Singapore Detective Branch, explained that in May last year an advertisement appeared in the Straits Times offering for sale a complete sawmill plant. The advertisement was inserted by the owners of the plant, the Jugra Land and Carey,

Ltd., Port Swettenham. In due course replies were ceived from prospective buyers, including a letter from John Robertson and Co., Singapore, through whom Airth made inquiries. rangements were made and August last the plant was shipped to Singapore. Airth met the ship in the harbour and had the plant transhipped into a tongkang and nothing further was heard about it or Airth after that.

The Jugra Land and Carey, Ltd., received no payment and the police were communicated with and enquiries were instituted. Airth was believed to be in hiding in Pahang or Johore, but the plant was traced to a Chinese sawmill at Kluang in Johore. It was not until June 15 that Airth was found at Gemas and arrested. It was learned that Airth had sold the plant for onethird its value.—Ex.

HAIRDRESSING DE LUXE.

"Grace." a modern hairdressing saloon under the management of Miss Alice Shewin, has opened in Queen's Road, Central. The service department has a scheme for ling drama." the convenience of the general public whereby no one is kept waiting, as appointments are made. either by phone or a visit. The hairdressing saloon is ar-

ranged with a view to the comfort of customers. The ladies and gentlemen's departments are adjoining the sitting room in front. where all the local papers, and periodicals can be perused.

MIST

QUEEN'S present Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "12th Chair," a mystery film of gripping melodrama. The action of the play is laid in Calcutta, and Indian magic and seances are a feature of this thriller. A comedy Arabian Daze," Fox Movietone News and a

musical number are in support. CENTRAL features the Marx brothers - in "The Cocoanuts" a musical comedy of more than ordinary interest. "And through it all, the Marx brothers, the world's four funniest men, the most high powered and popular comedy team on the Broadway stage, twist s

gay thread of laughter." MAJESTIC presents Corinne Griffith in "Infatuation" the story of a wife who is forced into fliftation in order to counteract the neglect of her husband. Her adventures away from his side and at last the realisation of her love for him are well described in this modern version of "Caesar's Wife." An added attraction is provided at 7.20 and 9.20 p.m. when J. Bachmann, and his oriental strollers give a dancing and acrobatic dis-

play. STAR features William Boyd and Elinor Fair in "The Yankee Clipper" an epic romance of the sea. At 9.15 p.m. R. B. Salisbury presents "When Knights were Bold," a comedy in three acts by Charles Marlowe and originally produced at Wyndham's Theatre, London W.

WORLD presents John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" a film of thrilling adventures. "The sensational race between the rum-runners and the revenue cutters, the daring kidnapping on the high seas that developed into one of the sweetest of love stories set in a maze of intrigue and Battle, are some of the high spots in the dar-

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CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. SEATTLE MARU Friday, 18th July. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports from Shanghai. 🖟

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CHINESE PILOTS AND "SKY PILOT" OF THE passenger landing-stage at Tilbury on May 16 marked a new era for FOREIGNERS.

A DEMAND REJECTED.

Shanghai, June 10. The endeavours of the Shanghai Chinese Pilots' Association to persuade the National Govern ment not to issue certificates to foreign mercantile marine officers have failed, according to a report appearing in the Chinese Press yesterday. It may be recalled that the Pilots' Association asked the Chinotungpu not to issue certificates to foreigners in order to prevent the latter from encroaching on China's sovereignty and to prevent Chinese mercantile marine officers from being affect-

In its reply, the Chiaotungpu says that it is well known that the number of qualified Chinese mercantile marine officers is insufficient to meet requirements. The Government has no desire to interfere with the employment of foreign officers by various native shipping companies and, since experienced mercantile marine officers are necessary for the safety of steamship passengers and their property, it is not advisable to make any change at the present

"Furthermore, the reply says, foreign officers employed by native shipping companies naturally serve on native vessels and they are required to obey the laws of China. The issue of mercantile marine certificates to foreigners by the Chiaotungpu is limited only to those who serve on

Chinese-owned vessels so no fear need be entertained that foreigners will encroach on China's emigrants who had passed through ance of an impartial fate, he has sovereignty.

As soon as China has a sufficient number of qualified marine officers, the Ministry will see to it that the number of foreign officers on Chinese-owned vessels is limited to the minimum.— N. C. Daily News.

BANGKOK AND BACK. THE AMERIKA'S MAIDEN VOYAGE.

two-stroke Burmeister and Wain- attack in the Dardanelles. engine ship so far in operation, and it is extremely significant that this vessel, the Amerika, a single-screw cargo and passengercarrying ship of 10,100 tons gross, brought to a successful conclusion recently a maiden voyage of 20,000 miles. She is owned by the East Asiatic Co., Ltd., Copen-

The total distance out and home to Genoa was 17.148 miles, to which must be added the remain- Wharf. der of the trip calling at St. Nazaire, Le Havre, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, and finally, will leave here for Victoria and Copenhagen, making an aggregate, in round figures, of 20,000

Leaks developed in the welding of the fuel pipes on three occasions, but these were of very minor importance and caused a delay of about ten minutes each "Benalder" are reminded time. Other incidents to be re- delivery of their goods which will be corded, are the occurrence of subject to rent after July 6. cracks in the springs of the main fuel pumps, causing no delay delivery of their goods which will be whatever, as the springs can be subject to rent after July 6. replaced wtih the engine running. No other difficulties of any sort arose in connection with (Continued at foot of next Column.) any of the machinery. It may be

THAMES.

Vicar Who Visit Ships by Launch.

per of the motor launch Sir Edward passengers in dock. E. Cooper, in which he visits ships The opening ceremony was per-

can be seen from the vicarage win- at the landing-stage. dows, and the wail of sirens in the At a luncheon which followed, forgetting his parishioners.

ed eyes of a mariner, and if it were silver inkstand as a memento. not for his black cassock one might well take him for a captain of a health, proposed by Sir Josiah merchantman.

"In my launch I visit incoming colourful pageantry than

and talk with them in pidgin 'Have you anything to declare?' at Hindustani. I have never found my a time you have got a couple of visits unwelcome on board, nor have hundred cigars packed away in the any seamen ever been rude to me." | corner of a suitcase, and when you In Australia.

ago to study emigration conditions the eagle-eyed representative of the Australia, visiting hundreds of and when, by the malignant guidhis hands at Tilbury. ,.

men." he added, "to keep my eye on gin to tremble and your civic rectitheir girls or their wives while they tude begins to accuse your troubled are at sea, and I have special ar- conscience. (Laughter.) May I rangements here for speedy wed-confess that I, the Prime Minister,

"We hold Communion service at moments? However, great the pains unusual hours to suit seamen. We and penalties of being Prime Minishave a new church hall and club ter may be, I here and now confess which was opened recently by to you that there is no greater piece Princess Mary, and we make of generosity shown by the public every effort to make life ashore servants of this State than the genhappy and pleasant for the seamen." crosity which allows me now to leave

There is only one double-acting H.M.S. Tilbury when she led the (Laughter).

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress 25, left Yokohama on July 3 at p.m., and is due at Vancouver that is all right!" on July 12. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

Janada (from Manila) is due here at 8 a.m. on July 8 (Tues.), and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon

The C.P.S. R.MS. Empress Canada, Capt. A., J. Hailey, R.N.R., Victoria, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on July 10 (Thursday).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignoes of cargo ex M.V. "Java" are reminded to take

stated therefore, that the performance, for a new ship with the first engines, main and auxiliary, of the type has been a credit to the builders. No guarantee en-

gineer was carried. The Amerika left Copenhagen for Bangkok on January 23, calling at Aden for fuel. She bunkered Anglo-Persian oil of 0.886 specific gravity at 80 degrees F. All the fuel is passed through centrifugal purifiers before use. Between Port Said and Aden the speed was 15.74 knots. From Aden to Penang 15.07 knots were attained; from Bangkok to Singapore 15.57 knots; from Singapore to Penang, 15.89 knots; from Penang to Colombo, loaded on the return yoyage, 14.46 knots; from Colombo to Port Said, 14.88 knots, and thence to Genoa, 14.16

The fuel expenditure works out at between twenty-eight tons and twenty-nine tons daily for all purposes. The lubricating oil consumption is six kilos, or about one and a-half gallons a day for hand oiling (including air machinery in the ship) and fatyfive kilos, or twelve gallons, for the main engine cylinders. No decurate estimate of the total make up for forced feed could be given until the conclusion of the voyage Bangkok Times

TILBURY LANDING.

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in the Thames, from the Mouse formed by the Prime Minister, who Lightship to the training ship Wor- assisted in making fast the P. and O. Mongolia, outward bound for The masts and funnels of ships Australia, the first vessel to arrive

night prevents the vicar from ever Lord Ritchie of Dundee, chairman of the Port of London Authority, Mr. Bown has the clear, far-sight-presented Mr. MacDonald with a Responding to the toast of his

Stamp, president of the L.M.S. Rail-"I have 18,000 parishioners," he way, Mr. MacDonald said there was said. 'as well as a large visiting no highway in the world, either on population of sailors who come to the land or on the sea, that was fuller and more crowded with ships and talk to the seamen. It is Thames from London Bridge to the essential to understand their psy- sea. Referring to the place in which chology and to talk to them indivi- they were met, Mr. MacDonald obdually. The parson who asks, 'Are served that it was not the first exyou saved?' or who attempts to dis- perience he had had of a Customs tribute tracts cuts no ice with House baggage hall. "When you see an official in uniform oczing out "Sometimes I deal with lascars from behind a counter demanding, look with fear and trembling at Mr. Bown visited Australia a year several suitcases, wondering which and travelled 6,000 miles through Government is going to pick upon, picked upon the right one-to you "I have often been asked by sea- the wrong one-then your knees behave gone through those trying

When Scotsmen Joke,

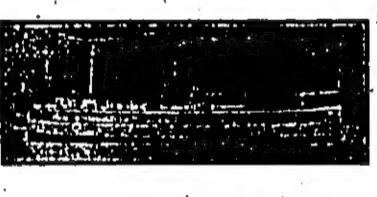
"A short time ago I landed at Southampton in a state of more or

brandy, and one bottle of pre-war Scotch whisky. I have been very of ill, and they perhaps feared on the way across a change of health for the worse that very often happens

joke. (Laughter). can overtake a Scotsman than to wreck off the cliffs near East been seen long ago."

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less decrepitude and was met by a be taken as serious when he is jok- London (Cape Province) finds customs officer. He did not ask me ing, and as joking when he is little support by experts. isia from Hong Kong on June if I had anything to declare. When serious. Nobody understands a put it to him he just said, 'Oh, Scotch joke except a Scotsman, and W. Clark Russell, the writer of there is no more emphatic and con- sea stories, and himself a journ-"I said, I have just landed from clusive proof that we are the chosen alist and writer on naval mat-America and I have got two bottles people in the eyes of God than that ters) says "You get the highest of champagne, three bottles of 1820 common experience." (Laughter.)

MYSTERY OF THE SEA

to innocent passengers on the tion of the mysterious disappear, about its being the Waratah. A Atlantic. He just smiled at me and ance of the liner Waratah in merchant ship, unlike a warship, took my sober truth as a Scotch 1909, off the South African coast rights herself when she grounds, with an African airman's story so that unless the Waratah lay "There is no greater calamity that of having seen a large submerged on her side her masts would have

Sir Herbert Russell (a son of

seas in the world off the Cape. Perhaps the Waratah suddenly entered shoal water and was swamped. In such circumstances a broken sea, broadside on, is a London, May 16 .- The associa- terrible thing, but I am sceptical

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NELLORE	6,853	8th July	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA'	16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	18th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
TILAWA	10,006	19th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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	8,018	29th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobo & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,935	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BORDA		2nd Aug.	Shanghai & Kebe.
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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The greater part of the film will concern the Anzac landing at Gallipoli in 1915.

"The Admiralty is putting seven destroyers at our disposal," Mr. Asquith said to a Daily, Express representative, "and four or five battleships, beside picket and transport boats and hundreds of marines for Kowloon; but they may be used to act the landing for us and the for the Victoria Naval Yard and scenes on board.

"The Australian Government has supplied Anzac uniforms' for the hundreds of marines to wear during the landing, and the attack will be staged as accurately as possible, under the heavy gunfire of the battleship and destroyers."

In the story of "Tell England" there are two principal charactersboth men. One of the actors has not yet been chosen, but the other (whose name may not yet be divulged) is Mr. Asquith's own discovery.

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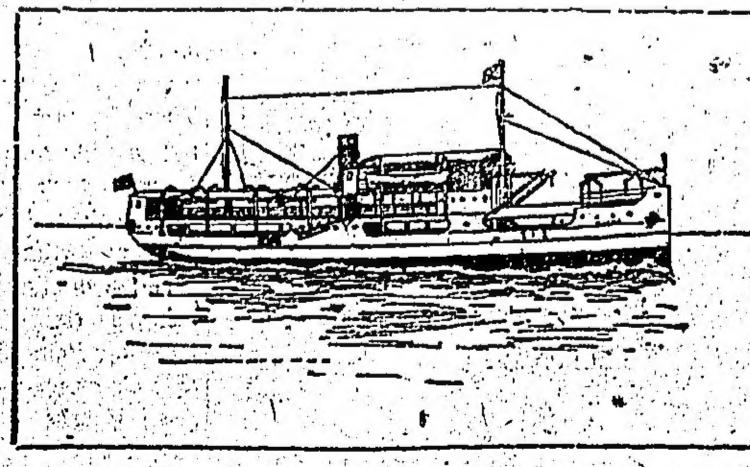
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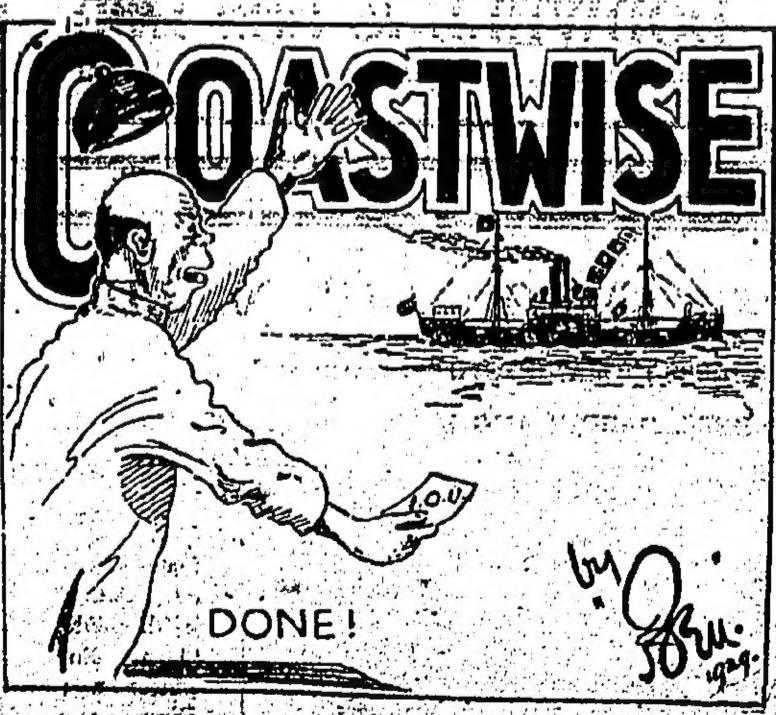
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EMPIRE TRADE.

Considering that a very considerable percentage of the imports to Hong Kong are goods pire marketing. and materials produced within the shipping Empire. buying in the United Kingdom is dustries and commodities which given in the report, and the aims these grants are designed of the Board, if met with the assist is considerable and support of the British consumer, would scarcely be practical should do far more than conven- summarise what is being done tions and diplomatic speeches to under any water-tight divisions. draw closer the bonds uniting Some grants, as for instance, the Dominions and Colonies with those concerning entomology and the Home Country.

no factor contributory to the and to many commodities. achieve its objects swiftly nor table serves its central purpose able effect upon sales. Neverthe. his shop counter For modern less, if the habit or Empire plex machine and unless every buying is to be permanently cognofit is in smooth running sequently I was unable to acknow of Messrs. Watson's premises, been granted a fresh site beyond that the Shaukiway.

young. New sources of wealth are being opened up every year. need of patient attention to every invited to lend its aid in many and accused. Magistrate decided to discharge the fact that the woman was blind, he a European Police sergeant was contrasted activities. The Board has reviewed all appli- Yesterday afternoon Mr. T. S. cations with the sense which four Whyte-Smith committed for trial years' work has given it of the young Chinese, on a charge of complexity and of the seeming re- uttering a forged \$100 note at the moteness of many factors which Kum Toi Hotel, Yaumati, where he bear ultimately upon the sale of The accused was alleged to have Empire produce in the United obtained part change for the note Kingdom. A bull shipped to one because the cashier, did not have part of the Oversea Empire and an insect to another may each in should call the following day for its own way do a service to Em- the balance. He did so, but in

An important fact which should British Empire, the report of the not be overlooked is that scientific Empire Marketing Board for the research, conducted with the aid year 1929-30, which has just of grants from the Empire Marreached us, should be of great keting Board, is now in progress interest to all concerned with the in the United Kingdom, in each and trade of the of the Dominions, and in numer-Remarkable evidence ous Colonies, including Hong growth of Empire Kong. The range of Empire inlow temperature research, are re-The Board aims at seeing that levant to more than one industry

growth of Empire marketing is The purpose of the Empire neglected. The public of the Marketing Board is clear and de United Kingdom has been ap finite. It is to improve the proached from many angles. quality and increase the quantity There is, first, the need of mak- of Empire products marketed in ing a busy, island, industrial the United Kingdom and to make people aware of the realities of Empire buying a national habit. the scattered Empire of which From this centre radiate all the they are citizens. Such educa diverse activities of the Board. tional publicity can neither The scientist at his laboratory have an immediate and measur- no less than does the salesman at

and solved.

News in Brief.

Yesterday aftervison a Chinese voman was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injury to her head as the result of being struck with a pole which a man was alleged to have thrown about whilst indulging in horseplay in Hollywood Road.

day afternoon before Mr. Justice yesterday, a blind Chinese woman J. R. Wood, a Chinese sued a and her husband were charged compatriot for the recovery of with assaulting a nine-year-old \$127, money said to have been blind girl who was described as lent to defendant to release his the voman's apprentice. launch which was seized at Canton The woman admitted beating for debts. Judgment was given the girl because she would not for plaintiff for \$107.70.

A quarrel between two rattan The girl, questioned in Court noon, resulted in one man named cused.

quantity of illicit opium tucked she did not sing properly. under a bunk in the crew's quarters. The principal tenant of the the drug, was arrested and on ap- and two other women, said that pearance before Mr. Whyte-Smith the only time they heard any comat the Kowloon Magistracy this motion in the accused's cubicle morning was fined \$310 or six was on Saturday when they heard weeks' hard labour,

A Chinese named Lam Tak (26), sound of beating and concluded living at 63 Tainnam Street, ac- that the girl was merely asking cidentally fell overboard from the for forgiveness for some fault. all, approaches to Wong Siu, and a boatman of a she begged him not to beat her. traders and consumers stretch the passing sampan, named Kwok Kai- He had no intention of beating innumerable fascinating problems | June | Ving. On the launch's arrival her. | Lam was handed over to the Police | The female accused said that the effects of immersion.

The Empire is scattered about Forrest, of the S.C.A., charged a drag the girl away. world. These facts give it a mar- Chinese woman before Mr. Pressed by Mr. Barrow, the buildings likely to be involved. link in the chain between prairie subsequently she was taken to a encouraged to steal 20 cents, and once the alarm was raised, the plantation and the retail shops in shing Lo, who was for the defence, elicited from the girl, under crossvastly increased. It is natural wrong before coming to Hong word or one will that the Board should have been Kong. In the circumstances the

at the next Criminal Sessions a sufficient in his possession late at night. It was agreed that he the meantime the note had beer discovered to be a fraud and he was arrested. The second man, was also arrested by the Police was acquitted by the Magistrate.

CORRESPONDENCE.

S.P.C.A. ACTIVITIES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail".] Sir, In the first place I have to laws. thank you for your courtesy in to giving public notice to certain it activities of the Society in your recent issue, and I am pleased to inform you that this has already produced material results. In connection with the Girl Guides' Essay Competition, I have

received the following letter: Kong who made money on the stage, and as I have some economies, I want to send a small present to Miss X. .. who wrote so nicely about us all in her

A LITTLE PET ACROBAT."

BLIND GIRL. AVERSE TO LEARNING.

BEATEN BY MISTRESS.

At the Summary Court yester- At the Central Magistracy,

learn to sing. The man pleaded has assumed his new duty as "not guilty."

workers employed at a rattan by Mr. Barrow of the S.C.A. who age, and first joined the Governfurniture shop at 151, Yuchow prosecuted, said that she was ment service as a warder in 1912. Street, Kowloon, yesterday after always well treated by the ac- Three years later, he was trans-

beat me, I won't do it again." Carrying out the usual search on She peeped into the cubicle and the s.s. Seistan prior to her depar- saw the man beating the girl with ture for Singapore, Detective- a piece of firewood. On Sunday Sergeant Humphreys came across a the woman beat the girl because

A Chinese watchman who claimed house, 188 Queen's Road East, the girl say: "Please don't beat They did not hear any

steam launch Namsing whilst the The male accused said that on ressel was on a trip from Mongkok Saturday the girl stole some olives to Hong Kong. He was rescued and went under the bed to eat by a seaman of the launch named them. He dragged her out and

of production and transport. The who removed him to the Govern-she beat the girl only to correct Empire as a productive entity is ment Civil Hospital suffering from her. Her husband was always very kind to the girl and whenever witness chastised the girl Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. A. D. when he was at home he would little could be done to save the

vellous economic strength, encuring a 20-year-old girl for the did her husband beat the girl and squad of Police averted what might A. W. G. H. Grantham for pro- woman admitted that only once abling it to grow almost every purpose of prostitution. The pro- that was when she stole two cents. have been a tragic stampede, from kind of natural product. But the secution's case was that the girl was The witness added: "Of course, the Tai Ping Theatre. The brought to Hong Kong on the pro- stealing money cannot be passed theatre is within a very short dismise of employment here, but over. Otherwise she should feel tance of the scene of the fire, and

the United Kingdom is thereby examination, that she had gone could not convict the man on the situation well in hand, however, and word of one witness alone and it is gratifying to be able to record

fact that the woman was blind, he a European Police sergeant was fined her \$25, or three weeks' hard temporarily disabled by fumes and

GREAT NICOLA.

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The features of Nicola's entertainment are numerous and every feat is performed with such celerity that the programme whirls from one mystery to the next without a moment's respite. Interest heigtened in the performance in asmuch as there can be no plausible explanation offered as to "I am a little dog! of Hong how the tricks and feats are accom-

Whilst turning from Nathan "essay," and won the 1st prize of Road into Cameron Road, Kowloon, the S.P.C.A. J. Silva, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. Silva, I am sending a little parcel to who lives at 28 Cameron Road, the care of the S.P.C.A. with had her handbag snatched by a sneak thief who approached her the addressee, with the sincere from behind. However, the thief Theatre-Royal by the last typhoon thanks and gratefulness of all the stingels in the same without a cd the Law Courts at the courts at animals existing in Hong Kong. struggle, in the course of which of the Law Courts at the disposal If many people took up their Mrs. Silva was pushed to the Of the American community for cause like that, what less suffer ground. Regaining her feet, she the American Independence Day ings lots of us would have to bear. pluckily chased the rascal, who ran Ball, the usual business of the I am a very happy little dog into Nathan Road and then into Courts being suspended. and feel sorry for those who are Mody Road where she lost sight of him. The bag contained a \$50 note, a ferry season ticket and other articles. Later, Miss Roland, was agreed to petition the Gov-The Pet Acrobat omitted to in articles. Later, Miss Roland, ernment to erect the new Theatreis essential. The more vividly isolated parts is without valued in sevential. The more vividly isolated parts is without valued is essential. The more vividly isolated parts is without valued is essential. The more vividly isolated parts is without valued is essential. The more vividly isolated parts is without valued in it is a commonplace to say that no it is essential is and the it was found that the should like to inform him through the medium of your foolumns that his gift has been duly forwarded was tucked in a little side pouch rectising and the quality are because of the more properly marketing will colories; the more parts is without valued in the possibilities and the contents of the inside the bay, had overlooked the note which was tucked in a little side pouch. The Governor's speech at the inside the bay. His hasty search meeting of the Legislative Councillitial unless the many problems.

Colonies: the more vividly is a commonplace to say that no indicate the possibilities and the inside the bay. His hasty search meeting of the Legislative Councillitial unless the many problems.

Yours are properly the contents, probably whilst of Commons; but the new M.P. Colony was unable to are investigated to be and then he discontinuous in disappointment. B.P.C.A. 6 carded the bag in disappointment. It've Hone in time to hear it.

The property of the second second CHIEF BAHLIFF

Mr. Millington's New as the Rost.

18 YEARS' SERVICE.

and the the state of the state The China Mail learns from an authoritative source that Mr. Henry James Millington has been appointed to the post of Chief Bailiff to the Supreme Court, and from July 2.

Mr. Millington is 45 years of ferred to the Sanitary Department the stomach. He is now in the stomach. He is now in the Kowstomach. He is now in the Kowloon Hospital and his alleged fellow tenant of the accused who assailant has been arrested by the said that on Saturday he heard the girl cry out: "Sam Siu, don't tary Inspector in February, 1925.

WEST POINT FIRE.

PANIC-STRICKEN RUSH FROM THEATRE.

GODOWN GUTTED.

A spectacular fire broke out in West Point last night, as a result of which extensive damage was done to a peanut oil godown, situated in Des Vœux Road, West, near the Tai Ping Theatre.

The blaze was reported at about 7.45 p.m., it is said by an employee of the Hong Kong Gas Company. For three hours afterwards, the appliances from the various fire stations fought the flames, which at one time assumed threatening proportions. In fact, when the engines arrived, it was realised that godown itself, and all efforts were concentrated on saving the block of

audience made a panic-stricken rush The Magistrate decided that he for the street. The Police had the that no serious injury was reported smoke. He recovered very quickly, however, and was none the worse

for his unpleasant experience. The through tram service between West Point and Causeway Bay, which was suspended for three hours as a result of the fire, was resumed at about 10.80 p.m.

Ten Years Ago.

IFrom the "China Mail," " - July 4, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth

Sir,-The way that the Police Reserve has been disbanded is s diagrace to the Colony. No public. display or recognition was made in their honour—only a general parade in the Police Compound, and that

How can the Government expect further services from these men when required, and when they areinvited to join?

Also those who were given ribbons for medals are still waiting for them. Some say now that silver is cheaper it is time these medals were minted and appended to the awaiting ribbons.-Ex-

Ten Years Hence.

At a meeting of ratepayers it

COLONIAL UNIFIED SERVICE.

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GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

pointed by Mr. Amery in 1929 to have shown, received at least lip for the requirements of the whole aside whole organisation of the scienti- machine, the opportunity of re- not in all respects up to the To-day - Majestic fic branches of the Colonial Ser- sults of first-rate importance, all standard. vices), the sub-committee support- these are greater now. If a more We do not recommend any altera- To-day. - Central ed the principle of the ultimate effective organisation is to be tion in the system under which "Cocoanut." creation of a unified Colonial Re- achieved, the present is now the such appointments to the Colonial search Service, through the deve- time for it, for, if we delay, it Services are made, but we think it lepment of separate unified Re- may become for ever impractic- right to take this opportunity to search Services in the different lable. branches of science-medical, agricultural, forestry, and possilly veterinary.

The sub-committee recommend ed that the time had come for the organisation of a Colonial Agricultural Research Service, and the Conference approved the genprinciples and objects $oldsymbol{\wp}$ such an organisation, and requested the Colonial Office to appoint a committee to work out The Conference also agreed that the question of wider grouping of services - should be explored, service by service, order to ascertain what might be suitable areas for its application. In 1928, the Colonial Agricul-

tural Service Committee, appointed by the Secretary of State in pursuance of the recommendation of the Conference, made its Report in which was recommended the creation of a unified Colonial Agricultural Service, to include not only Research staff, but all qualified officers who might be selected out of the Agricultural Departments of the Colonial Governments. The Committee proposed a definite scheme of salaries for this unified Service, and We draw attention especially to their view that the creation of the Service, with its prospect of a wide and varied career, would in itself put recruiting on an entire-

ly new basis. In 1929, there appeared the Report of the Colonial Veterinary Service Committee which recommended the creation of a unified Service, graded by classes, with a proposed scheme of salaries.

Value of Unification. We have referred to this series of reports in order to show that expert opinion is evidently moving towards the view that the present system of individual selfcontained Services in each Colony has had its day. The increased specialisation of staff and the need for specialist advice is responsible for a growing recogni tion of the limitations imposed by the maintenance of a system which had its value under other conditions.

We desire to state unreserved ly that there is a value in a merenominal unification of Colonia Services, considering the authority which the Secretary of State is in a position to exercise over appointments and terms of ser

There is probably, in present circumstances, not so much movement of officers in the Indian Civil Service from one Provincia Administration to another or he tween a Province and the Government of India as there is inter-Colonial movement of officers the Services of the different De pendencies.

But the Colonial Services are deprived of that advantage and prestige which, by reason of its being a unified Service, accrues to the Civil Service in India.

There is in existing circumstances a considerable measure of inter-Colonial transfers, more particularly in the senior appointthat the highest appointments in the Colonial Services are under the present system open to any Open Competitive Examinations. officers recognised to be of outstanding merit. But what is, to petitive examinations for Eastour mind, a matter of doubt is crn Cadetships the Committee whether, particularly in the Bays; smaller or more remote Colonies. On the evidence submitted to officers of special ability do ob- us, there is nothing in the extain recognition, or obtain it in perience of appointments under time, by having the chance of this system to the Eastern Cadet showing their capacity in hum. Services which would justify us

in initials to a particular Depart from the Color Pearth Constraint Care dency, for an spare leuter, regional ididates at home and in a Colony

group of Dependencies, and promotion on the ground of merit to the highest appointments the Colonial Service;

(3) A great addition to the prestige of Colonial service, with states:its consequent effect both on recruitment and on serving officers.

These are not merely attractions in the interest of recruitment, but sound and essential principles to be applied in interest of the keenness and efficiency of the Public Service. As of temperament and personality. The report of the Committee ap- | an ideal, unification has, as we

Some of the Difficulties. The report also discusses the difficulties which have been itherto regarded as forbidding

unification namely:-(1) The difference in the

climatic and other conditions of life in the several Dependencies; (2) The differences in the scale of salaries and other terms of Bervice of officers serving in similar branches of the several Colonial Administrations:

(3) The personal inclinations of many officers for service in particular territories;

(4) The consideration that, i the case of many branches of the Culonial Services, and particularly the administrative branch, the efficiency of officers requires them to be conversant with the language, customs, etc., of the local

(5) The reluctance of man of the Colonial Governments to support any appreciable modification of the existing system of selfcontained services for each Colony and their power, in certain cases, to reject financial or other proposals which have been hitherto regarded as necessary steps towards any unification.

The Committee emphasises that the rigour of life in the tropics for Europeans has been very appreciably mitigated---particularly in so far as Tropical Africa is

With regard to terms and conditions of service in the different Dependencies it points out that, in Tropical Africa, a sustained if not intensive effort has been directed to obtain a measure of uniformity. The results suggest that some relation between the scule of salaries and other terms of service, not necessarily in the schemes, could be also expected and says: directed to the Colonial Empire criticism, first and foremost, recent successful attempt to re- tem of patronage. of pensions for mixed Colonial existing arrangements should be re-

motion would overcome the per- independent. For a variety of reasinal inclinations of officers for sons we find ourselves unable to reservice in a particular territory commend the system of open com-The difficulty as regards know- petitive examination. So ledge of local languages it admits, as the African Administraout points out that the same diffi- tive Services are concerned, culty already exists in India, we are satisfied of languages is spoken.

It considers that the fifth difficulty calls most for attention and adds "our plea for the relignment of the Colonial Services is directed only to the rationalisation of the staff organisation as it concerns the personnel normally recruited in this country (Great Britain). Our sole aim is

to assure the maintenance and improvement of the quantity and of a Personnel Division of that quality needed for the Public Ser- Office. vice overseas, and the efficiency and prospects of serving officers. Participation in a scheme of unified : Services would, tt seems. to us, bring substantial benefits ments. It may fairly be said to all Colonies which rely-for their supervisory personnel on re-

ruitment from home." On the subject of openicom-

ciently responsible positions. In recommending that the present Some Advantages of the Scheme. System; of appointment by com-We believe that the chief ad petitive examination under the convantages to be granted from a trol of the Civil Service Commis-unification of the Colonial Ser- sioners should not be maintained vices would be service to (1) All wider recognition of which it at present applies. It the principle of Linter-Colonial Table is not the place to argue movement of officers particularly the weneral metits of the system of in the professions and technical competitive describation but we to another to the service ways of the competitive described but the service ways of the competitive described to the continuous services of the competitive described to th

Engineers and Their Salaries. In the course of certain general remarks concerning the selection of! engineers by the Crown Agents for the Colonies the Committee

Some criticism was offered on the ground of delays in filling appointments and in a very few instances we were informed that some complaint was made that occasionally a candidate had been selected who was unsuitable from the point of view

The terms of appointment and the qualifications stipulated are 0.15 p.m. consider the system of appoint- cervice on many previous occa- strictly laid down by the Colonial ments in the Colonial Service and sions. Some of the practicable Governments in their instructions the Colonial Office continues: The difficulties which years ago loom- to the Crown Agents respecting Conference appointed a sub-com- ed so large do not now appear so each vacancy, and if, as sometimes mittee to frame a scheme for the formidable, while fresh obstacles happens according to our informato the Conference (which is an the penalties of failure, the com- either delay must be expected, or a "Flery Serpent" (Chinese picture), enlightening document on the plexity of the "Government candidate will be appointed who is 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

offer certain observations.

to competition from private em- Europe via Siberia, ployment, and this has been (Siberia Maru). especially in evidence recently with regard to electrical engineers. . .

We suggest that it would be an 8. advantage if a waiting list or pool of applicants found to be qualified be established, from which stamps, 5.15 p.m. vacancies could be filled as soon as

to offer that recruitment Colonial Governments in all of the branches of the Services with which the Crown Agents are concerned seems to be of a spasmodic and irregular character, though its total annual volume is considerable. is beyond doubt that the field of candidates might be improved and enlarged if it were possible for the Colonies to indicate their requirements, even if only their minimum requirements, in a bulk requisition. presented some months before the actual selection of candidates was

imperative. Apart, however, from these special observations, we do not Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, hesitate to give it as our opinion Will Rogers, Victor McLaglen, Edthat any real improvement in the quantity and quality of the fully- Richardson, Marjorie White, J. trained engineering personnel re- Harold Murray, Walter Catlett, quired for the Colonial Services William Collier, sen., Warner must depend on an improvement in Baxter, James J. Corbett, Ann Pen-

in view of the cost and duration of ing Jack Smith, and George Olsen an engineer's training the financial and his music. inducements usually offered by the Colonial Services are not adequate.

"A System of Patronage." The report reviews the methods selection employed Secretary of State for the Colonies the recommendation of his

placed by a system of recruitment It thinks that prospects of pro- at once more authoritative and more on the test of written examinations, Our recommendation, in the case

of all appointments made through Secretary, is that the appointing staff cease to be in the position of private secretaries to the Secretery of State, and that the Appointments branch be incorporated in the Colonial Office as a permanent part

(To Be Continued.)

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL!

Social Functions. Hall Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m. To - morrow - Tea Dance Peninsula Hotel, 5 p.m. To-morrow--V.R.C. Night Fete.

Entertainments To-day - Queen's Theatre "The 18th Chair." "Yankee Clipper," (matinee only); creation of a Colonial Scientific which now obstruct the road tion, the emoluments offered are R. B. Salisbury presents "When and Research Service, available might then have been brushed below the market rate, or the quali- Knight's Were Bold," 9.15 p.m. fications stipulated are too exacting To-day-World Theatre, Colonial Empire. In their Report But the need of efficient service, in view of the material available, "12 Miles Out," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.;

"Infatuated."

Home Mails. To-morrow - Inward from ports (President Pierce); from Europe via Siberia The recruitment of qualified (Karmala); Outward for Europe technical officers is peculiarly open via Victoria, B.C., 5 p.m. and

See Special Sports Diary on page

Lammerts' Auction. July 10-At Sales Room, Dud-

We have the further observation ROUND THE CINEMAS "HAPPY DAYS" AT THE

QUEEN'S THEATRE. COMING ON SUNDAY.

Seen and heard on the Fox Movietone screen, "Happy Days," all star, all talking, all singing, and dancing romance at the Queen's Theatre from Sunday is a positive sensation, one that must be seen to be fully comprehended, as it baffles description.

The ensembles number more than 150 and include such well known stars of the stage and screen as mund Lowe, El Brendel, Frank the general rate of emoluments nington, Sharon Lynn, Lew Brice, George MacFarlane, Richard Our evidence shows clearly that Keene, Charles E. Evans, Whisper-

"THE COCONUTS."

It is unfortunate that American dictionaries spell coconuts as cocoanuts, for they have nothing sense of the adoption of identical Private Secretary (Appointments) home of the coconut-Malaya and out of the mind when he jokes in Ceylon-"coconut" is the re- his queer, quiet, fascinating way. if a similar effort were to be The present system is open to cognised official spelling by Gov- Mr. Anderson is obviously a "find" as craments and by planters. And and it will not surprise us if he as a whole. It also points to the being, at any rate in theory, a systhey ought to know. The old- is responsible for heavy bookings at move an old difficulty in respect Our own decided view is that the (cocoanuts) jars on one's sense of In "When Knights: Were Bold" correct spelling.

ing did not influence the great "good old days!") of Sir Guy de night when "The Coconuts" com- to the glories, of his past and the menced a seven days' run. We valorous deeds of his ancestors. con well believe that never before has anything like "The Coconuts" Probably quite a number of peo-

been seen in Hong Kong." . ple in the audience last night; (a Nigeria, etc., where a multitude would be inexpedient, at any rate it been transferred to the screen. had seen this farce before. Like under existing conditions, to rely Here, at least, is entertainment- "Charley's Aunt," it is a perennial singing, dancing, glorious fooling and has the reputation among -just the same features that one Managers of being "a safe ticket," would see had he paid \$6.60 for always assuring a good house at the machinery of the Private a seat at the Broadway stage least, in the Provinces and the Far showing of this Marx Bros. pro- East. But no one minded hav-

> number of the delightful quar- Anderson, whose acting never fails Harpo, with his dumb show, his would be interesting to see him in expressive pantomima and his in- a Shakespearean play; he would spiring harp playing, Chico, with probably make a better showing in his inane antice, and Zeppo, the "Hamlet" than a good many of our foil for his brothers madness, lesser actors. keep the house rocking with glee. 20 100 Tocal Talent. Reautiful: melodies from slrving when Knights Were Bold" is too Berlin start you humming. The well known to describe Here, But theme gong. ... When My Dreams Come True, is a catchy, roman-The rainfall registered at the tic tuned that strikes a lilting Botanic Gardens in June was as chord in the heart. Mary Eston. Dick Bary as the Rev. Peter the scintillating blonde Ziegfeld star, and Oscar Shaw, her part? ner in the great musical comedy. success, "The Rive O'Clock Girl," are splendid in the romantic leads and the chorus, numbers are snappy, marvellously - photographed, and perfectly performed

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Jacob Bakhmann the strong manand his Oriental strollers gave a clever show at the Majes-Theatre, last night. The programme included seclassical dance ing and Fakhmann gave a de-light al exhibition of muscle concirol on the stage under an arc The Salisbury Players present Jomps, They green appearing again So This is Love," to-night. Besides this attraction there are Percy Marmont, Warner Cland, creenode Coring of fifth and Leote Lorraine, Maita Mattox,

CHINESE CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

THE OFFICES and STATIONS . of the CHINESE MARITIME - To-day-St. John's Cathedral CUSTOMS for Kowloon and District will be CLOSED to Public at Business on the 9th July, 1930, being a Customs Holiday.

J. M. H. OSBORNE, Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon & District. York Building, Hong Kong, 3rd July, 1930.

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IN DAYS OF OLD.

GRANT ANDERSON'S FINE ACTING AT THE STAR.

in the first of the state of th "WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD."

A transfer of the second by the grant of the second between It is impossible to be bored by Mr. Grant Anderson. He possesses that great histrionic gift of being able to command continuous attenin common with cocoa. In the tion. Even the pretty girls fade fushioned and incorrect spelling the West End theatres before long. Mr. Anderson took the part that However, right or wrong spell- Freddie Walsh used to play (in the crowd at the Central Theatre last Vere, the baronet who is indifferent

Good Audience. Never before has anything like good one, considering the heat), ing seen it a dozen times before, Groucho Marx, the talkative Every one went to see Grant tette, a side-splitting blester; to put one in a good humour. It

other; members of the cast deserve mention, inincluding Miss Aileen Raymond as the Lady Rowena, Pottlebury, and Kenneth Birrell as Sir Brian Ballymote, the impecunious Irish baronet whose estates were mostly ruins and bogland. As the scheming Jewish broker, Isaac Isaacson, Edgar Oven creditably sustained a difficult part. which he was inclined to overdo. It was too much the conventional stage lew to be furthy. The local supers," Miss Nellie Fields and Miss Doris Hunt, were no doubt recognised by the audience. Miss Hunt in particular seemed to be enjoying he self in the second

Altogether a delightful perfor-

Malcum MacCreque, in Infatoa- and Clarissa Selwyne are in the Louding Far Mational production, and nor link cast of playare.



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LAWN BOWLS.

PROSPECTS OF GAMES TO-MORROW.

CHAMPIONS AT HOME.

[By "Short Head."]

To-morrow's games in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League Taikoo R.C. 7 should not throw any light on the Electric R.C. ... 8 1 0
Shots For and Against. championship prospects as the Craigengower C.C. are at home to Kowloon B.G.C. ... 562 the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Civil Service C.C. 537 Yacht Club 449 and the Civil Service Cricket Club Club de Re-reio ...475 468 cross swords with the lowly placed Craigengower C.C. 451 529 Police Recreation Club. In the Taikoo R.C.354 443 Second Division the Kowloon Bowl- Electric R.C 120 544 ing Green Club may find the revived Craigengower team a hard nut to crack, and the same applies to the Civil Service game against the Yacht Club at the Valley.

Police R.C. v. Civil Service. When these Clubs met on May 17 the Civil Service won by 75-39, Drummond and whilst on the Police ground a year | (Skip). ago they won by 61-37. With a weakened team a week ago the Civil Service pipped the plucky Club de Recreio by just ten shots, but even that margin should be good enough, on form, to keep the Police in custody at the foot of the table tomorrow. Should the latter do better than that their opponents will be the first to congratulate them.

Kowleon Dock R.C. v. K.C.C. When the Dock team visited the K.C.C. ground on May 17 they won by 78-58, whilst last season they compiled the big score of 83-37. A week ago the K.C.C. went down badly on their own ground against the Craigengower C.C., whilst the Dock lost by only four shots on their own green against the Bowlling Green Club. I backed the Dock a week ago and must do so again to-morrow.

C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

When the Craigengower visited Kowloon on May 17 they suffered their only reverse of the season by 59-55, whilst in the game at the Valley a year ago they just won by 60-51. They won too easily last Saturday not to be favourites for to-morrow's encounter in spite of the Bowling Green's victory against the rather unlucky Kowlcon Dock team. Still, the invariably small margins in their two last meetings suggest the possibility of a surprise, if any is to be furnished by to-morrow's games.

Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Recrelo. The first meeting at King's Park this season ended in a draw, whilst last year the Recreio took full points by 60-57. A week ago the Taikoo Club defeated the Police at the Valley, where the Club de Recreio put up a good game against the Civil Service. Having seen both Clubs in action this season twice I just fancy the chances of Taikoo to-morrow.

DIVISION II.

K.B.G.C. v. C.C.C.

On May 17 the K.B.G.C. went to the Valley and won by 75-67, whilst on their own ground last season they gained the points by 76-45. The C.C.C. are relying on the same team that did so well a week ago against the Electric R.C. and they will make a big effort to emulate the K.C.C.'s fine performance against the Bowling Green Club last Saturday.

Civil Service v. Yacht Club.

Civil Service won by the narrowest Grimmitt (Skip). possible margin of 63-62, whilst at the Valley a year ago they won G. C. Moss, and J. Gregory (Skip). Hurgreaves (P.R.C.) by 79-53. Both Clubs lost a week ago and so both should be out to A. H. Oswick, and A. O. Brawn do something better to-morrow. (Skip). The margin at the finish should be very close.

Club de Recreio v. Taikoo R.C. At Talkoo on May 17 the Club de Recreio emerged on top by 69-38, Lay, and J. Fraser (Skip). whilst at King's Park-a year ago they won by 63-43. Both finished on the winning side last Saturday. so that a draw seems probable to-

K.C.C. v. Electric R.C. The Electric R.C. were defeated bury (8kip).

on their own ground on May 17 by 79-38, but they won at Kowloon a year ago by 78-56. If the K.C.C. can reproduce their form against the Bowling Green Club last Saturday-they should land both points.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to

Civil Service C.C. 8 7 Talkoo B.C. 8 4 1 Kowloon B.G.C. 7 4 0 Club de Racceio 7 8 1 TOURISTS IN POSITION.

Shots For and Against. For Agst. Up Dn. Craigengower C.C. 488 391
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Division II.

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TO-MORROW'S TEAMS,

Division I. Taikoo R.C .- J. C. Chalmers, J. Polson, J. Russell and Wotherspoon (Skip). J. B. Chapman, T. Grimes, N.

G. McLeod, J. Sloan (Sen.), J. Laing and R. C. Wallace (Skip).

J. Ferguson

Our Sports Diary. LOCAL

Lawn Tennis-To-morrow-"C" Division-Nippon Club v. H.K.C.C., S.C.A.A. v. K.I.T.C., I.R.C. v. German Club.

Racing-September 27-Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11-Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Lawn Bowls-To-morrow-1st Division-Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon Dock R.C. v. K.C.C.; C.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Taikoo R.C. v. Club de Recreio; 2nd Division-Recreio v. Tajkoo R.C.: Kowloon B.G.C. v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. Yacht Club; K.C.C. v. Electric R.C.

Swimming - To - morrow-2nd Night Fetc, V.R.C.

Water Polo-To-day -First Division - R.A. v. Chinese Athletic; Second Division-12th Heavy Battery v. University.

Monday-1st Division-Kowloon S.C. v. Royal Navy; 2nd Division-Kowloon S.C. v. 12th Heavy Battery, R.A. Football—Tuesday—Council

Meeting, Association Offices, 5.30 p.m.

HOME

Cricket - July 7-9-Oxford v. Cambridge. July 11-15 - Third Test

Match, Leeds. July 25-29 - Fourth Test Match, Manchester. Tennis - To-day and to-

morrow - Championships, Wimbledon, Rowing - To-day and tomorrow-Henley Regatta.

Athletics-To-day and tomorrow - Amsteur Open World Championship, Stamford Bridge.

Racing - July 18-Eclipse Stakes, Sandown July 29-Stewards' Cup. Goodwood.

July 30-Goodwood Stakes, Goodwood. July 31-Goodwood Cup, Goodwood.

C-S.C.C.-E. W. Simmonds, At East Point : on May 17 the Orem, J. Hollidge, and A. W. Jas. T. Dobbie, L. E. Longbottom,

F. J. Jones, S. E. Alderman, K.C.C.—A. C. Burford,

Petheram, H. Overy, and A.

Silkstone (Skip). H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde Labrum (K.C.C.) E. C. Fincher, J. Howe, F. Alves (C. de R.) Goodwin, and J. C. Lyal (Skip). Cellins, C. S. Rosselet, and

Basa (Skip). F. J. Neves, M. A. R. Sousa, Silva (C. de R.) D. Rumjahn, and B. W. Brad-E. Tuck, A. E. Coates, E. el Cavanagh (C.C.C.)

Arculli, and U. M. Omar (Skip). Division II. Electric Co. R.C.—W. Stoker, T. Paul (E.R.C.) P. Sanderson, S. J. Clarke, and Muskett (E.R.C.) W. H. B. Muskett (Skip). Al Turbuck, G. T. Padgett, D. S. de Rome (E.R.C.)
Hill and F. F. Duckworth (Skin) Johnston (K.B.C.C.) Hill and F. F. Duckworth (Skip). E. Thompson; V. Sorby, H. Thompson (K.B.G.C

Hatch, and A. P. Paul (Skip) ... Murphy (C.S.C.C.) Talkoo R.C. W. Bell, T. McKechnie (T.R.C.) Stainton, D. Munro, and R. K. Petheram (R.C.C.) Duncan (Skip). K. McIntyre, W. Prowp, G. H. Duncan (T.R.C.) Stewart, and H. McKenzie (Skip). Reed (C.C.C.) T. Swan: W. Cinningham, S. Razack (C.C.C.)

Amery, and D. Walmsley (Skip).

Civil Service C.C. R. H. Roberts (K.C.C.) (Continued on next Coloumn.) Rhyto (T.R.C.)

Innings' Defeat for Yorkshire?

GRIMMETT AGAIN.

London, Yesterday. day for 302 runs after 8 runs hint to club champions. had been added to the over-night It is so easy to say "If you want or women-will not be known for responsible for the county's col- carry it out. the tourists' total. Scores:

0.10) 119-8

> -Reuter. GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

The Royal Hong Kong "Golf Club notifies the following starting times for Sunday:-0.20 a.m. A. Leach, A. E. Lissaman.

" A. C. I. Bowker, G. S. Hugh Jones M. G. Mills, W. J. Clerk. G. W. Reeve, L. G. Holmes. W. C. Shields, W. J. Holt Capt. Williams, Capt. Mair. L. Yates, A. G. Coppin. 0.48 . . H. C. Shrubsole, H. A. 0.52 , D. Forbes, A. D. Hum-9 56 , I. H. Geare, Capt. Weir.

Willmott, R. R. Wood, J. Holdman, and F. H. W. Haynes (Skip). P. Knight, H. Westlake, L. E. Rollands, and W. E. Hollands (Skip).

L. R. Whant, W. Bickford. J. Massey, and J. Archibald (Skip). K.C.C .- J. S. Dinnen, G.

L. J. Blackburn (Skip). O. B. Raven, A. J. Kew, W. W. Hirst, and J. M. Jack (Skip). W. Borrowman, L. A. Jesves. F. E. Lawrence, and V. C. Labrum

C.C.C.-F. Finner, A. L. Sousa, E. Zimmern, and J. Carr (Skip). R. C. Reed, and W. Gill (Skip). W. R. McBride, F. K. Modi, Y. Abbas, and J. Cavanagh (Skip).

RECORDS OF THE SKIPS.

Division I. Luz (C. de R.) Bradbury (C.C.C.) Wotherspoon (T.R.C.) Fraser (K.C.C.) Basa (C.C.C.) Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.) Lapsley (K.D.) Brawn (C.S.C.C.) Wallace (T.R.C.) Gregory (C.S.C C.) West (P.R.C.) Holland (K.B.G.C.) Silkstone (K.C.C.) Cullen (K.D.) Johnston (K.D.) Marques (C. de R.) Whibley (K.B.G.C.) Ribeiro (C. de R.) Guy (K.B.G.C.) Gow (K.B.G.C.) Atkinson (K.D.) Goodman (K.D.) Gibson (K.C.C.) Moss (C.S.C.C.) Ferguson (T.R.C. Gray (K.D.) ... Drummond (T.R.C. Lyal (K.C.C.) Greig (K.D.R.C.) McKelvie (K.D.) McTavish (K.B.G.C.) Yvanovich (C. de R.) .. Lammert (K.C.C.) Division IL.

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Hollands (C.S.C.C.) E. Basto (C. de R.) Walmsley (T.R.C.) Haynes (C.S.C.C.)
Davidson (K.B.G.C.) Carr (C.C.C.) " Jack (K.C.C.) Blackburn (K.C.(1.) Taylor (C.S.C.C.) Stewart (T.R.C.) Archibald (C.S.C.C.) E. Hatch (E.R.C.

GOOD TRAINING FOR TENNIS GIRLS.

PRACTICE AGAINST MEN.

Miss Dorothy Round, one of Britain's leading girl lawn tennis players, considers the best training to sharpen the wits and bring fleetness of foot is play against men. Writing in the Evening News she The Australian innings closed to- gives Rene Lacoste's, notes and a

total of 294-9. Grimmett was in to improve your lawn templs- several weeks yet, owing to the deadly form with the ball and was practise," but it is much harder to rather mysterious restriction re-

lapse, taking 6 wickets for 75 runs If players knew how to practise Turf Club. The sweep total is out of a total of 146. Following and how to use their time to the again so huge-not far short of on, Yorkshire fared even worse, best advantage, then they would £1,000,000—that all prizes are beand at the close of play had scored find their improvement much more ing triplicated. To draw a horse only 119 runs for the loss of eight rapid. I do not say they would in one of the three sections is to wickets thus being 37 runs behind become champions even in a year be sure of £1,000. Australians: 302 (W. H. Ponsford utmost, and I should say that one romance of the sweep, which is 0 124 Yorkshire: 146 (C. V. Grimmett one's best until the age of 24 or the truth of the negro speaker's

Tilden An Exception to the Rule. There is, for instance, the case I know, of course, that there are of the ship's captain Blossom. exceptions. Tilden was in the He won first prize in the sweep, twenties before he contemplated and on the way to England with serious tennis, and it was his con- the money won another \$8,000 in centrated practice that made him the Hamburg lottery. world's champion. Lacoste, at the But. age of 22, said he was too old for tennis, but then Lacoste was a prodigy and the strain of cham-1881 | 1181 | 1181 | 1**88** | 1**88** | 1**88** | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188

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"SECOND SLIP'S" . erclusive CRICKET ARTICLES

The China Mail

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. pionship play must have taken its toll on a constitution that never

seemed too robust. Championship play affects some people much more than others. Locoste is a player who practises a great deal, and I am sure the notes he makes after some matches would be very interesting to read. I suppose that he is the most deep-Harrison, T. C. W. Carr, and ly steeped player in theory who has ever been world's champion,

or has made such copious notes. To return to the question of the Craganour had won. He proposhest way to practise. Like every- cd to a girl, and then called on thing else one has to find the way his chief and told him exactly best suited to one's requirements. what he thought of him. D. K. Kharas, P. A. Dixon, classes of players: (1) those who was to inform him later that wish to reach a higher standard.

No Easy Road to Success. as any one who has reached any walked to the Ganges and threw degree of proficiency will tell you. himself in." To these beginners who aspire to Major Hobbs believes that sudbecome the leading players in their den good fortune breeds meantown or county, I advise them to ness and tells stories to prove go to a professional coach, who it: usually has a discerning eye and will soon see whether they have any possibilities of becoming

champions. If you cannot get coaching, but i you are a member of a club, or play on public courts, always try to play someone better than yourself. I know that sounds selfish but when you have become expert 3 you can in turn help other young-

sters to improve. home or school-mind the windows to his typist who had worked for -and draw a line on the wall to him for years. represent the net. If you have a court of your own, a wall at one end is the best. Against this wall following:-2 you can practise almost any shots. Try to keep the ball just above the height of the net.

Lacoste has a concrete wall, and he used to practise against it so much that it had to be resurfaced every year.

If you know anyone who will knock balls to you across the net 8 I would suggest that you practise for about 10 minutes trying to get the ball back to the same spot, for this will help you to gain control 2 of the ball.

You can practise serving by yourself. If you cannot get a court, just practise throwing up a the ball. There are more faults caused in the service by not throw- author, rather more loudly than ing the ball up correctly than by love laughs at Blacksmiths. The anything else.

correct position for serving, the Leger in 1927 were obtained by bali, after being thrown up, should the same member of the Calcutta drop on your left foot. The difficulty usually is that in What the olds were against such

many clubs girls are all on the a double would run into millions. same level, and by playing each ! ["The Romance of the Calcutta other constantly they have little Sweep," by Major H. Hobbs, V.D. hope of improving.

I find that to play against a man is much better practice s than to play most girls. I do not mean 6 be much quicker on your feet, and such practice.

CALCUTTA SWEEP ROMANCE.

Strange Stories of Winners & Losers.

THIS YEAR'S MYSTERY.

Kobe, June 6. Who has won the Calcutta Derby Sweep? The lucky mencently imposed by the Calcutta

or two. I think it takes five or six Opportunely Major H. Hobbs years to develop one's games to the has published a volume on the is not physically or mentally at full of racy stories, illustrating

for a sequence of luck nothing has beaten the record of a captain once of the Indian cavalry. Home on leave in 1910, he drew Lemberg, then in the sweep promoted by his club drew Lemberg again. While driving to the race, in a sovereign sweep got up in the four-inhand, he again drew Lemberg. The Indian Army saw him no

Man Who Spoke Too Soon. Few love romances are woven round the winners, says the author, but he given one.

A girl engaged to an actingsergeant in the Governor's band told her mistress with the result that the man was warned that if he married without permission he would be returned to his unit as a private. The marriage was postponed, and the girl obtained a situation in Annam. There she bought a ticket, won 98,000 rupees, and after the Armistice married the

man she loved. In 1913 a planter's assistant refor I know of no one who makes ceived a cable from a relative in England saying that his horse

I am thinking as I write of two | What his relative failed to do are beginning, and (2) those who Craganour had been disqualified, 'Poor fellow! He had touched the cup with his lips, but the There is no easy road to success, nectar receded from him. He

A box of cigars has stood ag an emblem of gratitude more than once, for Brown, of the Alliance Bank, after the Sweep had closed and as a special favour, parted with one of his tickets to a comparative stranger. It drew Troutbeck, and the lucky winner sent Brown a box of weeds which, like the ticket,

tost 10 rupees. And another man, winner of a If possible find a wall either at £60,000 prize, never mentioned it

> 'Actress's Windfall. One of the best stories is the

In 1920, the year Spion Kop won the Derby, N. Chisholm, of the National Bank of India, met a young actress at dinner, who was lamenting the fact that she had neglected to buy _ a ticket for the sweep, before leaving for England on the morrow.

Chisholm said he had three tickets and that if he had any luck she should have half.

She gave him her address in London and within a week of her arrival there she received his cheque for £36,000, half of the prize he had won.

Luck laughs at figures, says the winning numbers in the big When you are standing in the sweeps on the Derby and the St. Turf Club, Mr. G. W. J. Levien. Thacker's Press and Directors,

Better to Practise Against A. Man. Ltd., Calcutta, 9s.] -Japan Chronicle,

play a man who is all out to win Wills-Moody the practice she the whole time, for then little good wants, hence the reason she pracwill be gained. If you can play tises so much with men. In my a man who does not overwhelm opinion she owes her position in r you, you will find that you have to the lawn tennis world largely to

your wits will be sharpened. So, when you have become your Moreover, as most men go to the club champion and can beat all the net, you will get the opportunity girls, try the men and see how to improve your passing shots. A many years it takes you to include I suppose no girl can give Mrs. them among your victims!

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HENLEY THRILLS.

FURTHER VICTORIES BY AMERICAN CREWS.

PRINCETON BEAT CLARE.

London, Yesterday. weather, and the banks of the river | -with extras. were thronged with spectators in Summer attire. It was one of the yet not too bad for contemplation.

were as follows:

beat Clare College, Cambridge, by winter months. six feet. Time: 7 min. 49 sec. Kent School (U.S.A.) beat

Lensbury by half a length. Time; 7 min, 54 sec. The American crews thus meet

in the next round.—Reuter.

RESULTS IN AMERICAN. LEAGUES.

U.S. BASEBALL.

New York, Yesterday. Two matches were played to-day. In the National League, Pittsburgh lost to Boston by 8 to nil, and in the American League, Philadelphia defeated New York by 5 to 4 .-- Reuter's American Service.

WHAT PROS. EARN.

£16,000 A YEAR FROM BASEBALL!

Walter Lindrum, Australian billiards player, suggestbefore his departure from England that financially his tour had not been a great success, the firm who arranged his visit to Britain published figures showing that during Lindrum's five months' tour he had been paid over £2,500.

With other earnings, this sum must have been increased to well over £3,000.

professional member of our last | rung of the ladder. Test team to Australia for an eight against the fabulous sums which a draw. the world's most prominent boxers have drawn for a few minutes in not more than 2650 after five years' Evening News..

studying the earnings of the Big bonuses, and get no benefit! Men of sport that for every man at | Farther down the scale are thouthe top of the ladder there are sands who just pick up a little now living at the bottom.

£3 to £140,000. was glad to fight at a small hall for Rugby League players.

000 was taken in gate-money.

Dempsey was paid £140,000, and for of presents from owners. failing to regain it from Tunney, It has even been known for the Copper Cents 3% prem. ments, and thousands more for £8,000! newspaper articles and advertisements, and for undertaking to let fight-mad crowds merely look at

Dempsey took more out of sport than any other man; but he did not take the biggest purse. This fell to Tunney, who, for beating Dempsey a second time at Chicago in 1927, sand guineas professional tournareceived a cheque for roughly ment, Herbert Jolly (Foxgrove) £200,000. The "gate" was £560,000. beat O. Sanderson (Bradford), 3

Tunney, it might be mentioned, and 1. paid away a quarter of that purse. T. H. Cotten after qualifying to his staff. He retired eventually yesterday, collapsed on the course having earned £400,000 and mar from influenza and it is questionried a Carnegie heiress to ten able whether he will be fit for the

Nothing like that has been earned in Britain, but Carpentier was paid £10,000 for a quarter of a minute's work against Jos Beckett.

Carnera has earned over £50,000 since he was discovered at a fair two years ago, but his outgoings are large, and his net. income is

Baseball, not being a British sport, hardly comes within the scope of comparison, but it is worth The second day of the Regatta mentioning that, "Babe" Ruth at Henley opened in glorious getting £16,000 a year in America

Golf is a bad second to boxing, brilliant social occasions of the During the boom years of Florida, Walter Hagen, golf's "dollar cham-The results of the Thames Cup pion," was, paid £6,000 a year bythe Pasadena club, who stipulated Princeton University (U.S.A.) that he must be there for the four

A Cricketer's Pay.

With exhibition games and prizebably £10,000 a year. Now he runs golfer.

Leo Diegel's present retainer from the Augua Caliente club alone is £3,000 a year.

not solely by golf. There is not a a query an elder girl volunteered golfer in Britain who earns £1,000 explanation: a year by golf alone—even the winning of a £200 prize costs about "they ain't so toime as yer find £50 in expenses! And there are One of 'em's jest bit our Alfy!" hundreds of professional golfers earning less than a good plumber. Of our cricketers Hobbs earns manœuvres, and the sound of the largest salary, and he like approaching horse struck the many others, has also a flourishing cruit's ears. business. The best of our cricketers get as much as £15 a match from barked. a wealthy county, £27 for a Test match, varying amounts of talent reply. money, and the chance of a benefit which may bring in £2,000 or may be washed out by rain and bring in practically nothing at all.

'Cricketers' earnings, we may who then saluted smartly. say, graduate from the £2 or £3 a week of the man on the ground staff to a comfortable \$1,000, a year of he asked: the very few.

Karel Kozeluh, the professional lawn tennis champion, is said to ed him. "I'm just practising." earn at least £1,000 a year, mostly through coaching and there are British coaches who must be doing as well or better.

Footballer's Reward.

Soccer players, though their wages are smaller than in some other sports, and are rigidly limit-This is very good when you place ed, are better off because a bigger it alongside the £400 paid to each percentage of them are on the top

The most a man can be paid is months' tour; magnificent compared £400 a year (£8 a week in the seawith the earnings of a first-class son and £6 in the summer), with Soccer footballer; but infinitesimal a bonus of £2 for a win and £1 for He can also receive a benefit of

the ring, writes H. G. Lewis in the first-class service with the same club. Many good League players It is well to bear in mind, when average about £6 a week, including

thousands struggling for a bare and again-cyclists, for instance, and such as rowing champions whose expenses for a big match, are Particularly is this so in boxing. generally raised by subscription-When Jack Dempsey landed on weight-lifters, bowls players in the Broadway, New York, in 1916, he North, wrestlers, runners and

£3. He might never have got more. Lastly, because they are impos-Actually, he ended his career-if, sible to place in accordance with reindeed, it is yet ended-by earning lative earnings, are the jockeys. over half a million sterling. Such One knows that on the flat they are was his magnetic power of drawing paid three guiness for a losing dollars from American pockets that mount and five guineas if they win. altogether in his big fights £2,000, But their actual earnings are impossible to gauge, for they often For losing his title to Tunney, consist, to the extent of 30 per cent.,

£90,000. He has had as much as jockey of the Derby winner to be Rate of Native In-£2,000 a week for theatre engage- given the whole of the stake-some

JOLLY WINS TOURNEY.

London, May 31. Leeds .- In the final of the thou-

open championship on June 16.

Have You Heard?—

. Mrs. Royson had secured a tre sure of a maid, and she w extolling her virtues to a few e vious friends, when the girl herse entered the room with tea.

"Oh, Annie," said Mrs. Royse breaking off her conversation wi her friends, "will you run upstai and fetch a letter I left on r dressing-table, please?"

"Which one, mum?" inquired t faithful maid, "the one about yo brother's weddin' or Mr. Brown letter about the bazaar?"

At the invitation of the owner, party of East End children we spending a day at a country mansi money Hagen was then earning pro- outside London. It was a sult afternoon and swarms of files a a huge business and is a freelance other insects buzzed ceaselessly ov the ancient sun-dial on the lawn the teacher in charge sought to e plain the meaning of the inscri tion: "Tempus Fugit."

There are British golfers making Suddenly one small urchin em £2,000 a year, but only a few and ted a howl of anguish. In reply

"It's them flies, Miss," she sa

It was a dark night duri

"Halt! Who does there?" "Commanding officer," came t

"Dismount, sir, and advance to recognised." The officer got down from h

horse and came over to the ma "Proceed, sir," he said. As the C.O. mounted his hor

"Who posted you here?" "No one, sir," the recruit inform

EXCHANGES

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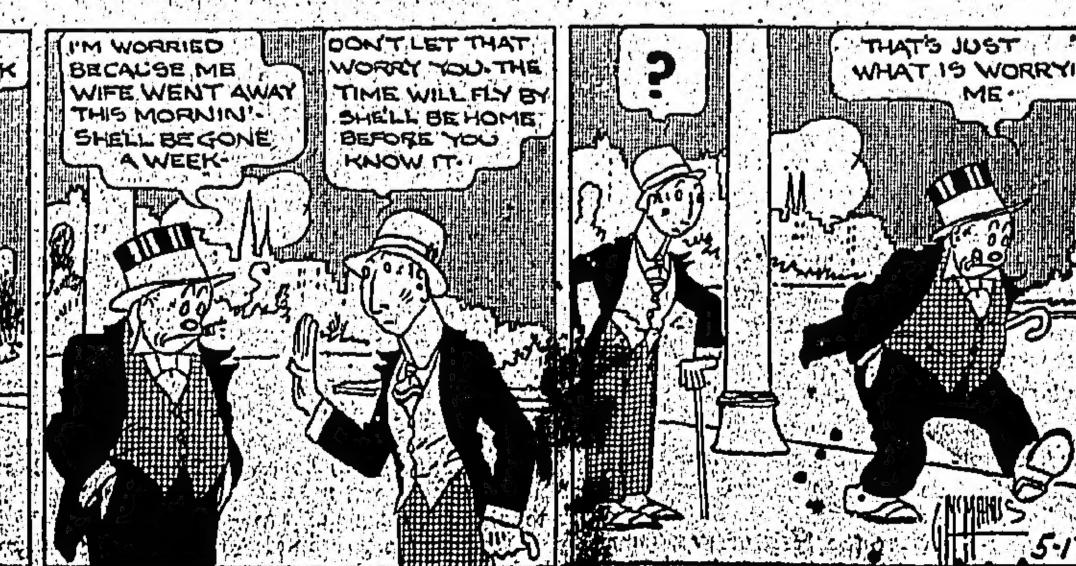
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Remarkable Accident in Shanghai.

WOMEN TRAPPED.

The escape of ammonia gas from refrigerating machinery at the Ewo Cold Storage Company, rescued workers by means of ladders and finally, wearing gasmost of the gas was soon dissipat-

With the machinery in full opera- that was blowing.

building and down the road.

the aid of ladders. None of them fax, England, explained in his matter. was hurt, but it was found neces- mother's letter as follows:-

masks, managed to shut off the may be gauged from the result on Own Tablets and gave him two ment took action. plant. Thanks to a strong wind the varnish of the scaling ladders Tablets which acted easily on his In compliance with an order by used to reach valves on the roof. bowels, niter which he went the Chinese Government the mem-This was turned to jelly by the peacefully to sleep. On waking bers of the federation ceased to be sd, although the purgent atmost chemical action of the gas. Hoses he took food and mended rapid active politically, and at the same phere was clearly to be noticed for were laid on with spraying nozzles by in order to absorb some of the Baby the leak of gas ammonia in the air in the build specific for children's stomach and records were handed over to the was a crack which developed in the ling, and this had a beneficial and intestinal troubles, are ob- local Knomintang, and the federawhere, at 70 cents per vall.

BENEDICTINES BACK. IN FRANCE.

A.T.T. Liqueur for the American Market.

The Benedictine monks, longexiled from France, have returned to the ruins of their beautiful abbey, and, coincident with their arrival, the holders, of their old secret formulae have announced that, after months of effort, they have succeeded in producing a refined kind of the famous Benedictine liqueur which can comply with the American prohibition

The new liqueur, termed Arome Benedictine, has but 6 per cent. alcohol, which is about half the alcoholic content of a light wine, dealers. but it has all the aroma of a stiff drink. The makers believe that it had sold his stock of ponies and will solve the problem of circumventing the law, for it has all the colour, appearance and perfume of to Mongolia in order to get a fresh effects.

This Arome is now being gen erally advertised, and homebound tourists are approached by efficient salesmen who are disposing of many cases, shipped along with the tourists as baggage; likewise, the export of the new product to America has started, a perfectly legal step since it complies with the law.

The Benedictine monks, who found the recipe, and once made all the Benedictine, Chartreuse and Celestine which France and the world drank, in the stills which kept up the costs of their abbeys, no longer make the liqueur.

With the separation of church and state, their abbeys and still were seized, and the famous abbey at Fecamp, where most of the liqueur was made, was sold to stock company which still exploits the shorter man struck her in the washing at a stand pipe. This as to put a cross on the bottle just as the monks did.

The recent French law which allowed the religious orders to return, permitted the Benedictines to come back to the ruins of Saint Wandrille in the Seine valley. There they will attempt to find living space amid the walls of the 14th century cloister, over which ivy has grown in profusion.

Sixty monks have come home since early May, and their Gregorian chant sounds from the cloister, while each evening the old chimes toll out the Angelus.

The monks will not be able to return to their liqueur making, however, for the stock company brought from the state the exclusive manufacturing rights. For the present the monks will grow eider for which that part of Normandy is famous.

MR. J. H. WHITLEY. ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP OF

B. B. C.

London, June 5. Mr. J. H. Whitley, a former Speaker in the House of Commons, has accepted the Chairmanship of the British Broadcasting Corporation on the condition that his new appointment does not disturb his work with the Indian Labour Commission.

The Labour Commission as provisionally arranged, visits Ceylon, Burma, and Calcutta this winter, after which it will proceed Ootacamund to write the report.

When Your Child Is Feverish

Remember This English Mother's Experience and Administer Baby's Own Tablets.

tion, gas under pressure escaped should not delay at the first sign tives, even if it was proved that the Brighton with Miss McCarthy, anand spread rapidly all over the of feverishness, with chills and victim was at fault. flushes. In many such cases a When the proposal was made to October, 1926. The two women de-All the workers managed to prompt dose of Baby's Own sell the S. M. Electricity Depart- cided to cross the Chapnel to make their escape from the build- Tablets, the children's friend, ment, the federation lost no time in Boulogne for a few hours. After ing with the exception of 12 wo- has averted serious illness. For rejecting the proposal, passing re- reaching Boulogne Quay for the remen on the first floor, and these example take the case of little solutions, shouting slogans and disturn journey, Miss Daniels went to were got out by the firemen with five-year-old John Talbot, of Hali- tributing literature bearing on the the waiting room.

enter the building, which was pre- Mrs. Talbot. "John was taken harmless Chinese." viously impossible as the ordinary ill suddenly with feverishness. Becoming more ambitious, the gas-masks were of little use His whole body became like a federation began to take a hand in Shanghai recently caused a hurri- against ammonia. Valves were furnace. He vomited food, was matters concerning the Nanking ed call for the Fire Brigade, who shut down, and the machinery, terribly restless all night, and did Government. Some of their actions brought to a standstill, thus stop- nothing but cry. He could hard, were regarded as not favourable to ping further leakage of gas. ly raise his head. I had heard the present Government. The re-The condition of the atmosphere of wonderful cures by Baby's suit was that the Nanking Govern-

MURDER OF MONGOL DEALER.

Five Men Break Into House.

TRAGEDY AT TIENTSIN.

Tientsin, June 16. A well-known local pony-dealer, a Mongolian named Socart Daheeff (Sa-Keh-La-Ta in Chinese), was murdered on Saturday night by a band of men whose object is not yet clear but who, it has been sug- asleep. gested, may have been prompted by a feud among local pony-

was about to make another journey a real liqueur without its after supply of animals. Other dealers are stated not to have been so successful in disposing of their ponies have had something to do with the tragic affair on Saturday night.

> Shot Through The Heart. The deceased man lived

it appears, that about 10.80 p.m. a habits. party of five men got over the low . A tailor, another lodger, who hapwall into the yard. Three remain- pened to be outside the house in the ed there while the other two en- jungle near by, actually saw the black and carried a revolver.

had already been given.

Suburban Police Station near-by him because he had upbraided the rushed to the house but the whole complainant for his behaviour with the wall firing on the police as they having cut the complainant's leg. sped away. The police returned The Court found the accused the fire but no one was hit and no guilty and sentenced him to four arrests were made.

It is stated that there were two Pinang Gazette. Russian women, two Russian men, and several Chinese in the house BOULOGNE MURDER. at the time of the affair. Nothing was stolen.

The deceased, who was 39 years of age, leaves a widow and three children. An inquest will be held by the Chinese authorities this (Monday) morning.-P. & T.

STUDENTS' UNION.

NON-EXISTENT IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, June 8. resolution-passing, slogan-shouting a watch which was "stolen from the and politically ambitious Shanghai Englishwoman." Students' Federation. The federation has abruptly ceased to exist, Prudhomme's house and found a following strong pressure brought watch similar to Miss Daniels'. and the Central Kuomintang.

International Settlement and at Madame Prudhomme's house did not tempted to participate in all public belong to Miss Daniels. affairs, whether, or not they concerned the federation.

For instance, if a foreign-driven bicycle, will be confronted with his vehicle accidentally injured or killed wife, who has been charged with a Chinese, the federation was quick stealing vegetables. The health of babies and little to pass resolutions demanding the children is subject to rapid punishment of the foreigner and the nurse employed at the Chiswick and changes, and careful mothers payment of a large sum to his rela- Ealing Isolation Hospital, visited

sary to rush one woman to hos- "I am convinced that Baby's federation was raised in connection brother-in-law, Mr. Lloyd, who lives pital in the rescue van. Own Tablets warded off a fever with the May 30 incident of 1925. at Bourne, was informed by a news With the arrival of the rescue or other serious disease in its The foreign police were pictured as agency that a decomposed - body van, which carries special gas- first stage, and my child was assassine lurking in dark alleyways, answering to the description of Miss masks, the firemen were able to saved from a long illness," says anxious to pounce upon and murder Daniels had been found in a wood

cylinder head of the compressor, effect, aided by the strong wind tainable from chemists every tion is no more.—Shanghal Sunday

PRIEST SENT TO **PRISON.**

Sikh Attacked While Asleep.

There was an unusually large attendance of members of the local Sikh Community at the "Perak Assizes at Ipoh, when Nassa Singh, a priest attached to the Gurduwara. Chenderiang, was brought up for trial on a charge of voluntarily causing hurt to one Inder Singh.

His crime was alleged to be a particularly brutal one and was committed when his victim was

Inder Singh, the complainant, who had lost his leg as the result of the attack told the Court that he was lying asleep on a charpoy in a It is understood that Daheeff friend's house. He had no work at the time and was lodging there. He was awakened from his sleep by a sharp pain in his leg. Long-Bladed Knife.

As soon as he opened his eyes he noticed his assailant who was holding a long-bladed knife in his hand. and some ill-feeling had sprung up soon as he was creet he was Telled hospital and that he had lost a leg.

He alleged, as a motive for the in attack, the fact that he had made an House No. 2, San Ho Li, Tung Lo, enemy of the accused by reporting Race Course Road, not far from him to the temple authorities. His Dr. R. J. Hoch's Veterinary Hos- allegations were that the accused pital, where he had a dairy, and who was a priest had certain bad

tered the house. The shorter of accused strike Inder Singh, these two had his face painted and when he came out from the jungle the accused A Russian woman employed by him and fled. While run-Daheeff came to the entrance and ning he passed a woman who was face and she fell down. Daheeff woman who was the wife of Bishen then came out of an inner room | Singh, the owner of the house where and the shorter man fired one shot | the outrage was perpetrated, and at him with his revolver. Daheef the tailor were the principal witfell dead, the bullet passing nesses who identified the accused at through his heart. As the the trial. Several Punjabis gave intruders had entered the com- evidence for the prosecution after pound the dogs kept on the pre- which the accused made his defence. mises barked loudly and the alarm | He told the Court that the case had been falsely brought against him. Several policeman from No. 5 The complainant was angry with band of miscreants escaped over Bishen Singh's wife. He denied

years' 'rigorous imprisonment.-

SEQUEL TO NEIGHBOURS' QUARREL

Boulogne, June 7. The discovery of a gold wristlet watch may lead to the solution of a murder mystery which has baffled the English and French police since February, 1927.

The body of an English nurse, Miss Daniels, was then discovered at a lonely spot near Boulogne. Her watch was missing.

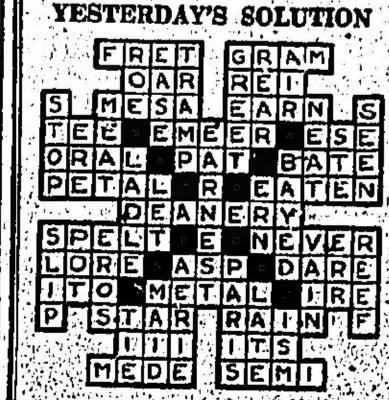
A neighbours' quarrel between Mesdames Pilven and Prudhomme resulted in the former telling the Finis has been written to the police that Madame Prudhomme had

The police searched Madame to bear by the Nanking Government They arrested Madame Prudhomme. Later it was proved that the The federation held sway in the wrist watch found by the police in

> M. Prudhomme, who has been arrested on a charge of stealing a

The late Miss May Daniels, a lother nurse at the hospital, early in

Nothing more was heard of her And always the voice of the until February 26, 1927, when her at Wimereux, near Boulogne.



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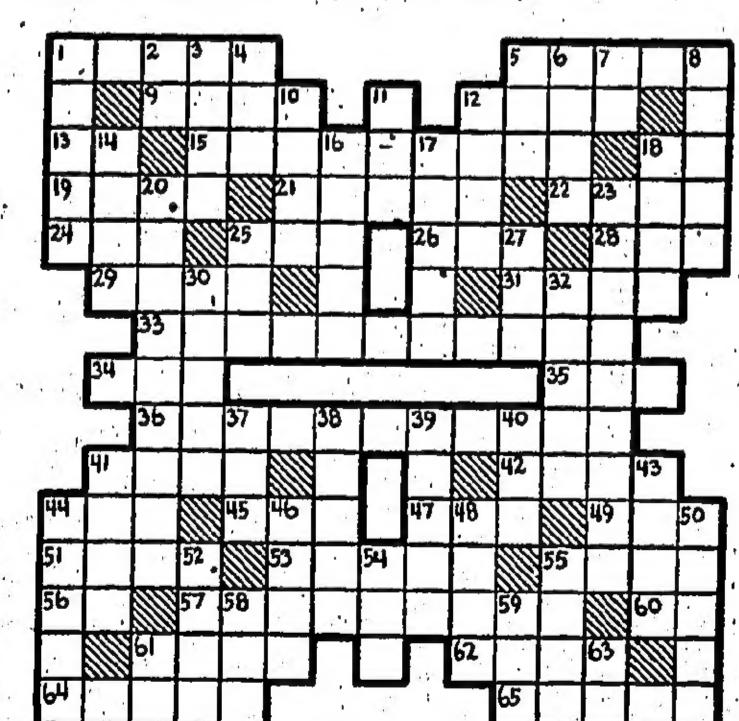
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

53-Poleonous snake

57-Sententiousness

65-A four-wheeled

vehicle.

55-A continent

86-Upon

61-Secure

64-Beginning

HORIZONTAL 1-Spiced dish of birds 51-Girl orgame 5-Laughing 9-For 12-To tilt 13-Conjunction

15-Very fleshy 18-Musical note 19-Italian for Rome 21-Assisted 22-Not closed 24-Greek long E 25-Mineral spring 26-French for born 28-Before 29-Acts

33-Those who com-84-Household pet 35-To place 36-A festival of Bac.

41-Take out (print 42-Purposes 44-A honey-gatherer 47-A floor covering 49-To consume

VERTICAL 2-Long meter (abtr.) 31-Used, as a garment 3-feinglass 4-Combining formoqual 5-Hastened 6-In 7-Near to 6-Threefold

10-To snare 11-An unopened flower 12-To yleid 14-A roster 16-Musical Instrument 17-A lender of Botshe-

25-Boy's name (short) 60-Decillter (abbr.) 27-Femalo sheep 62-To sow with seed 30-Entire 82-A specios of stone-37-A letter of the alphabet 38-Part of arm (pl.) 39-Latin for "name" 40-To allow 41-A college official 43-Uttered 44-Violent strokes 46-8cerce 48-Greek god of war 50-Claw of a bird of

VERTICAL (Cont.)

20-A Jewish family of

23-Wine over by rea

18-A sea-bird

soning

52-A aun 54-Lair B-Atsen blatil A-88 59-To mend 61-A continent (abbr.) 63-Decigram (abbr.)

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Paraphrase (1122),

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The Dear Homeland (C-1342),

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2 Anitrass Dance (1299);

4 Death of Asc (1298),

10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

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My Flame of Love (3071),

In a Japanese Garden,

and News Bulletin.

Phyllida (B-2395),

One Kiss (B-2997),

Just What I Thought,

O Lovely Night,

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Nirvana (C-1343),

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TEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN.

Stones and Logs of Wood Piled on the Line.

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While going through Siamese territory the driver noticed in front of him, lit up by his searchlight, a pile of stones and small logs of wood on the line.

The train was stopped and the obstacle removed. The train had gone only a little way after restarting when another pile of stones was met. This was cleared, and the train arrived here two hours late. This attempt to wreck the train is being investigated by the police.

OUT IN 'FRISCO.

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CHINESE TRANSLATIONS.

San Francisco. Chinatown, which for some time has boasted of its own stock exchange, its own telephone exchange and its own aeronautical association, has come forward again with

something else of its own. It now has its own telegraph station, the first Chinese office ever established outside of China, according to officials of the Postal Telegraph Company. The new agency, which is a branch of the Postal system, was insituted because of the voluminous wire and cable correspondence carried on in

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"Ngor, shung gai fond din bo," he says. To Miss Loo this means, want to send a telegram."

She translates the script into English and says, "Gor shee hat sup gor gee"-"That will be just ten words."

As the customer pays for the message she thanks him with "Dor jair," and they both smile.

We have done this sort of thing in Hong Kong for several years. Song of the Volga Boatmen, Without smiling, too.

SOVIET FARMS ONLY PARTLY SOWED AND TILLED.

The execution of the Government's plan for the sowing campaign is given much attention by the Soviet Press. Isvestia writes: "We are not satisfied with the percentage of the plan executed."

According to the statistics of the tractors have presented many pro-Commissariaf of Agriculture 50 blems for lack of repair shops. per cent, only of the plan had been epare parts, and decent petrol. The effected by April 80, and 58 per cent, petrol is reported in some cases to by May 5.

have contained as much as 20 per The independent farmers have cent water and 5 per cent sand. so far only sown one-sixth of the In addition to this the peasants area that was expected of them. have not always shown great zeal in This failure must be attributed to cultivating land no longer their own. a great extent to the refusal of the Cases are recorded of lands ploughlocal authorities to supply credits, ed with furrows a yard wide in machinery, &c. in complete to fulfil, at least formally, the On the collectivist, farms, the official programme

SEEKING EASTERN MARKETS.

Elstree Makes First Dutch Sound Film.

The strides that British films are other countries was explained to Division on Saturday. a Straits Times representative by

film's and that American product the plaintiff's play.

TITLE CHANGED. THERE AN OBJECTION TO " MOLOCH."

London, June 2. "Moloch," the anti-war play now running at the Strand Theatre, was mentioned to Mr. making and their popularity in Justice Clauson in the Chancery

Mr. Cyril Radcliffe, in the ac-Mr. C. St. Endellion Williams, of tion of Madame Beatrice de the British International Pictures. | Holthour v. Fenn and others, askwho arrived in Singapore recently. ed on behalf of Madame de Mr. Williams has come to Singa- Holthour for an ex-parte injuncpore as a representative of the com- tion to restrain the defendants pany and will control all the com- from producing or advertising the pany's productions throughout the play under the name "Moloch" Far East. He thinks the East is so as to lead the public to bean important outlet for British lieve that they were producing ROCHORE MYSTERY.

holiday resort for many London-

Mr. Justice Clauson: The popular London playgoer does, not know very much about what is being acted in Paris.

He added that having regard to the serious consequences of an ex-parte injunction in cases of this character, he thought he ought not to grant it unless "heavier metal" than the plaintiff had disclosed was forthcom-

He would give the plaintiff leave to serve notice of motion with the writ before Mr. Justice Maugham for Thursday next.

INDIAN FOUND DEAD

A police patrol on rounds in { Singapore in the Rochore district came upon the body of a North Indian lying at the junction of [Jalan Penang and Victoria Street. On examination it was found that the man had a stab wound under the heart.

It is surmised that the victim must have run some distance before collapsing on the road. The residents of the locality cannot throw any light on the crime.

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dance scene, "Snake Hips" of "Happy Days'."

tions will soon be outstripped by Elstree producers, who are aiming | dants intended to call the play more at quality in their productions than quantity.

Light Opera Co. Elstree studios is a notable one particularly in this part of the ed, who had a film entitled Fritz Kreisler (Violin). You Brought a New Kind of Love world. "Elstree Calling", the popular screen revue has been pro- Thursday the defendants gave an Livin' in the Sunlight (22405), Maurice Cheveller (Baritone). duced both in English and Dutch. This is the first Dutch sound film by Monday to "Cannon Fodder," made in the world and famous or some other name which bore Victor Salon Orchestra. . Dutch artists came over specially no resemblance to that of the from Amsterdam to Elstree to par- lilm. ticipate in the production. It will be released shortly in the Dutch cident, they selected the name Five O'Clock Girl (Selection), East Indies, while the Engl. (C-1658)...New Mayfair Orchestra. version will be screened here. East Indies, while the English

Williams pointed out that Elstree was more advantageously situated as regards studios for international talkies than Hollywood. Many continental artists, were loath to go so far as Hollywood, Drenms of Schubert-Medley Waltz while many who had gone were (35925) Hungarian Rhapsody dissatisfied with the conditions and had returned.

As regards meeting the Ameri-Reginald Foort (Organ). (C-1391) Light Opera Co. 8.15 p.m.—From the Studio. said that quality in the end would her play in London in July. tell. As an illustration of the popularity of British sound films Grant Anderson of the Salisbury he instanced South America. "In Players will present the Bedroom Brazil and other parts of that vast country the British film is growing o p.m.-Weather Report, Time, in popularity every day. Also in Spain and the continent generally they are popular. People are interested to learn English and hear it spoken with an English accent. Then our policy is to make talkies in the language of the country and here again we score over America, for Elstree is far better

John Turner (Tenor). venient to the continent." Mr. Williams's appointment will New Light Symphony not interfere with the Australasian Films (Malaya) Ltd., who will continue to handle the British Inter-Dora Maughan and Walter national Pictures productions.

Originally, he said, the defen-"Every Mother's Son," and then they changed the name to "Any The latest achievement of the Mother's Son." Objection was raised by Britannia Films Limit-"Every Mother's Son," and on undertaking to change the name

Unfortunately, through pure acinstead of "Moloch" "Cannon Fodder," and the play was pro-. In connection with this move Mr. | duced on Thursday last at the Strand Theatre under that name. affidavit Madame Holthour stated that her play "Moloch" was produced in Paris at the Comedie Francaise in December, 1928. It had been seen by many English and American visitors, and had, in fact, acquired a world-wide reputation.

Considerable confusion was likecan competition for control of by to arise in the minds of the European markets, Mr. Williams | public, as she hoped to produce

"Cause Ridicule." Mr. Macgillivray, for the defendants, said that they had never heard of the plaintiff's play when they selected the title of "Moloch." It would cause great inconvenience and, indeed, almost ridicule, if they had to change the name of their play again. They were not prepared to do so at a moment's notice.

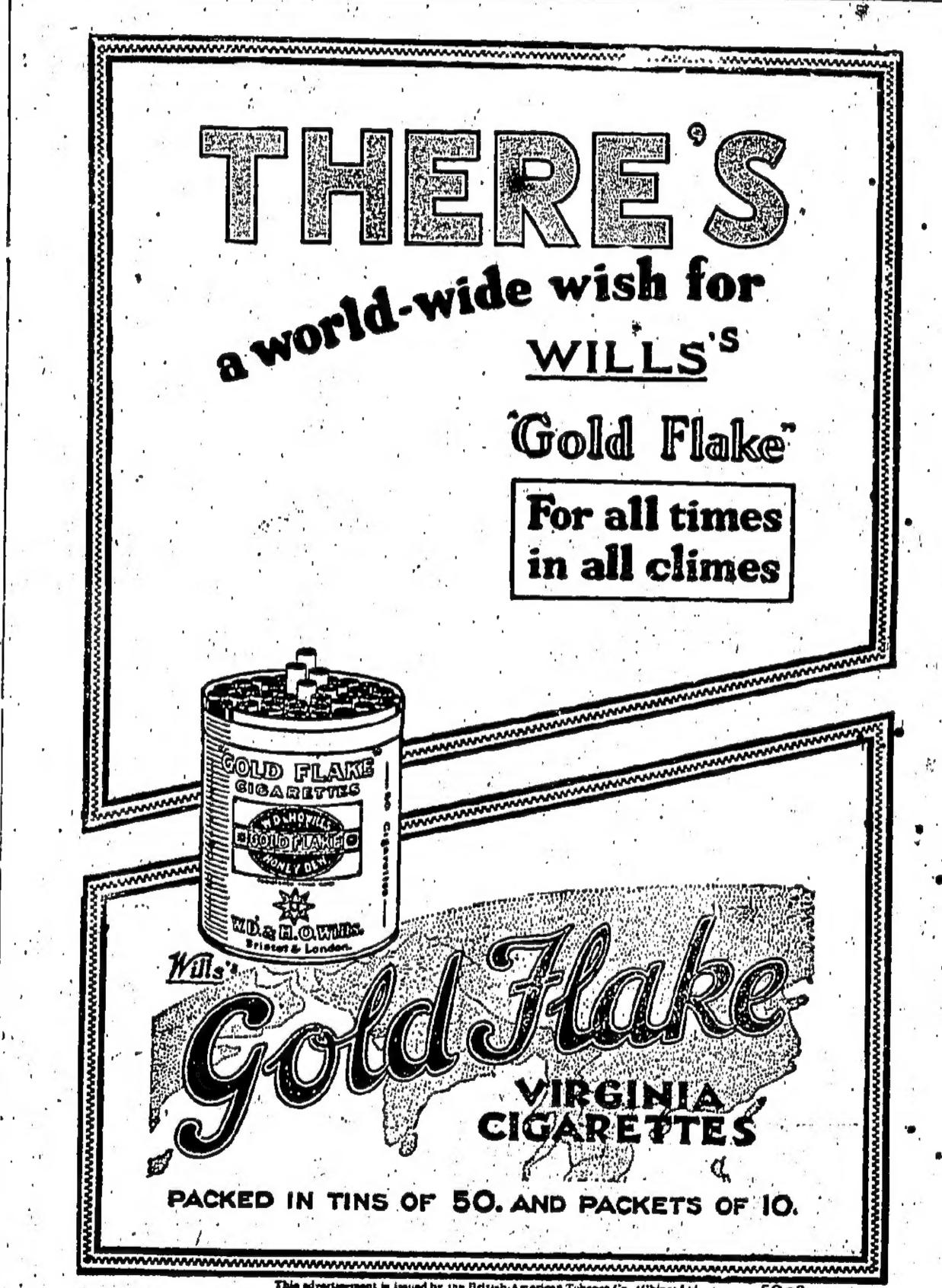
Mr. Justice Clauson, remarked where the film will be exhibited, that the plaintiff's evidence as to the possibility of the theatre-going public confusing the two placed than Hollywood and con- plays was, in his view, a little

Mr. Radcliffe sald that now-adays, so far as theatrical conditions were concerned, London and Paris were not very widely separated. Paris had become a happy

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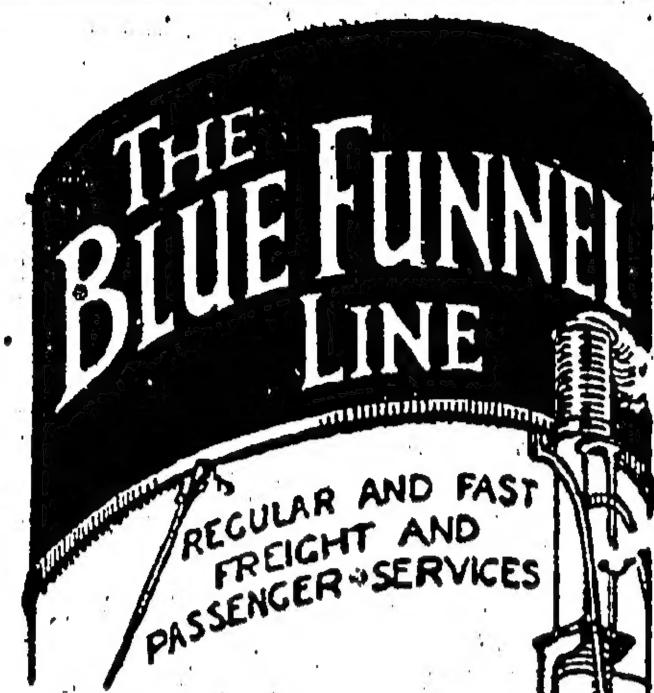
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A landslide which resulted in vesterday afternoon. The victim in the morning frightened many Medical Officer to the Ministry of was Kung Choi (25), who was adsleepers, who were disturbed in Health, addressing the Confermitted to the Kowloon Hospital at their beds, but the material dam- ence of the National Association 2.30 p.m., and died at 3.20. He age was confined to interrupted for the prevention of tuberculosis, was a stonecutter employed by the telephone communications. Foo Loong firm of contractors and lived in the firm's matshed in Argyle Street. He was working at the foot of the hill standing off Argyle Street and facing Homuntin, when the slide occurred. Many tons of earth came down and the unfortunate man was buried underneath. When he was eventually dug out, he was still alive, but it was obvious that he would not survive because his spine was injured.

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EXTENDING MARKETS FOR BRITISH PRODUCTS.

URGENT MEASURES NEEDED,

London, Yesterday. cial houses, including the Bank of interruption of the telegraphs.—Brancker. The Royal visitors England and the Chairman of Na- | Reuter. tional, Westminster and Midland Banks passed a resolution that urgent measures to promote inter at the Kowloon Magistracy, yester-Imperial trade were needed to day afternoon an unemployed Chinreciprocal trade agreementse be- ese was charged with the theft of a tween other nations and the British quantity of jewellery worth \$95.50

As a condition of securing such Street, Kowloon City. The master agreements, Britain must retain an of another goldsmith's shop at 62 open market for all Empire pro- Main Street, and another unducts, while being prepared to im- employed Chinese, were jointly pose duties on all imports from charged with receiving stolen pro- vice. other countries. A copy of the perty. After some evidence was resolution has been sent to party taken of Police investigation which leaders. The resolution is import- led to the discovery of the missing ant politically and economically, as jewellery on the first floor of 62 bankers up till now have been tra- | Main Street, and the subsequent ditional defenders of free trade .- urrest of the three accused, the

Y.M.C.A. ACTIVITIES.

A games night was held at the derance.

Mahjongg and Whist and the Gentlemen-Mr. Davey.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

NO?

INDIA 'QUAKE. LOWER DEATH RATE. SHOCK FELT ALL OVER HIGH DECREASE IN MORTALITY COUNTRY. IN 80 YEARS.

TUBERCULOSIS LESS.

Rughy, Yesterday. An . earthquake at three o'clock Sir George Newman, Chief said that the death rate from The shock was also felt at other pulmonary tuberculosis or consumption in England and Wales Crowds in the Indian quarters has fallen from 3,189 per million. surged into the streets and blew in 1847 to 709 in 1928. • In 80 conch shells, with the idea of pro- years three quarters of the burpitiating the Hindu goddess Bashu- den of mortality had disappeared. Still more remarkable was the decline of mortality in non-palmonary tuberculosis, for since 1917 it The earthquake damaged a num- had been halved .- British Wireber of places in the city, including less Service.

JAPANESE VISIT. PRINCE TAKAMATSU SEES LONDON'S AIR PORT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Prince and Princess Takamatsu Bridges on the Bengal Eastern of Japan visited Croydon Aero-Railway were damaged, but a res- drome to-day. They were weltricted service has been maintain- comed by Lord Thomson, Secre-A meeting of bankers and finan- ed. News is meagre, owing to the tary for Air, and Sir Sefton were much impressed by London's air port. They asked many questions about the up-to-date machines which carry on air services to the Continent and India. Several of the pilots were presented to them. They spent nearly half an hour in the control tower watching operators communicating with various air liners on their way to and from the Con-

KWANGTUNG ANNIVERSARY.

tinent.—British Wireless Ser-

Canton, Yesterday. The fifth anniversary of the formation of the Kwangtung Provincial Government was celebrated AT THE tables were well divided, if any- yesterday at the Government office thing, Bridge gained the prepon- with Chairman, Chan Ming-shu in the chair, attended by the staffs European Young Men's Christian The following were the prize of various departments above the Association, Kowloon last night. winners:— Tsien Jen (2nd rank). The office Tsien Jen (2nd rank). The office Sixty members and guests were Bridge. — Ladies-Mrs. Lloyd was decorated with flags and buntpresent at this enjoyable enter- Jones; Gentlemen-Mr. Puncheon. ings and floral designs. In the ment held in the lounge on the Mahjongg. — Ladies — Mrs. evening, a dinner was given by first floor. Craig; Gentlemen—Mr. Gelling. Chairman Chan for the entertain-The games consisted of Bridge, Whist .- Ladies -- Miss Booth : ment of the entire Government office staff.—Canton News Agency.

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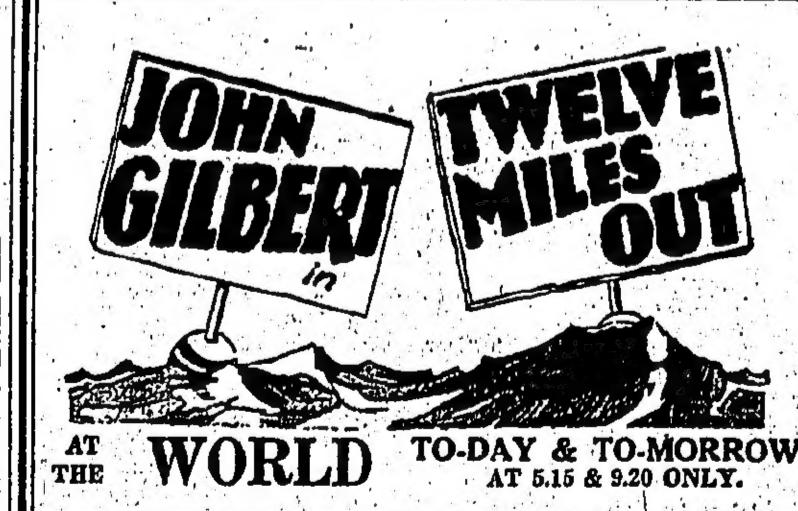


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